Saturday in the mid and upper 20s. Probability of snow 30 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Weather Mostly cloudy and colder with a chance of snow flurries tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight 10 to 15. Highs Saturday in the mid and upper 20s



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Corps of Engineers to pay private contractors

County receives federal snow removal aid

Record-Herald Editor Fayette County, described as one of the hardest hit areas in the state by blizzard conditions last week, today began receiving federal assistance in operations to clear snow and icebound

highways. The county qualified for federal aid Wednesday night when President Carter declared an emergency in Ohio as the result of an "abnormal accumulation of snow and ice from blizzards and snow storms in the state.

Members of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners Friday morning approved a resolution authorizing federal assistance in snow removal operations from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The federal help is limited to opening snow-clogged roads, according to the Assistance Disaster Federal Administration (FDAA) which designated Fayette County as one of six Ohio counties to receive immediate aid.

Fayette County Engineer Donald Conley said today the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will work with county and township road department officials in coordinating the operations.

Coffee Break

NEITHER RAIN nor snow nor anything else is supposed to keep the mail from getting through. . But that's been a tall order this frigid weather.

Local mail carriers have been hampered by snow-clogged roads, record low temperatures and blizzard conditions

Lewis Elliott, of the Washington C.H. Post Office, said the carriers were scheduled to recontinue rural mail delivery Friday. . .There will be areas which postmen will be unable to reach and he said arrangements will be made for persons to obtain undelivered mail the post offive beginning Tuesday.

LOCAL OFFICIALS are not attempting to add up the bills for the mass care and feeding of homeless or stranded persons here during the past

It has been estimated that \$6,050 was spent for food and other supplies in the aftermath of a paralyzing blizzard which hit the county last Friday. . .

Local agencies are asking for contributions to assist in defraying costs. . . The contributions may be sent to Raldon M. Smith, director of the Fayette County Disaster Services Agency, the Local Red Cross chapter of the local Salvation Army. .

THE WASHINGTON C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce still has several

"The Corps of Engineers will assist in opening the roads to two lanes of traffic by hiring private contractors already on the job and putting them on the federal payroll," Conley said.

Several private contractors were employed last week by the county engineer's department to assist in removing snow from county roads and highways

Conley has estimated the cost of paying private contractors for snow removal projects from Jan. 28 through Wednesday was \$43,500.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will enter into agreements with private contractors in the Washington C.H. area to assist local highway crews

on specific projects.

Dennis Kwiatkowski, a representative of the FDAA office in Chicago, Ill., said there is no set limit on the amount of federal dollars available to pay private contractors, at least at this time, and that the aid will continue

until the projects have been completed. Conley said that less than 15 miles of county roads are still completely closed. He also said a number of

township roads are still closed. Most county roads have been opened to at least one lane of traffic, Conley pointed out.

The county engineer has estimated the cost of removing snow from the county's 300 miles of roadways during the past week was \$173,225. Snow removal operations in the county's 10 townships cost an estimated \$71,675.

Fayette County was one of six Ohio counties earmarked initially by the FDAA for the federal help. Others were Hancock, Highland, Paulding, Putnam and Van Wert counties.

A spokesman for the FDAA said other Ohio counties also may qualify after data from county engineers is received.

"There is no doubt that Fayette County's suffering during this winter crisis has been great," U.S. Sen John H. Glenn of Ohio said today. "News items from Washington C.H. and other sections of the county have documented exactly what Fayette citizens are going through and I'm pleased that the FDAA has recognized the seriousness of the problem.

Carter declared the emergency under a 1974 federal law that provides federal assistance to states hit by disasters which threaten property, public health or safety.

In a telegram notifying Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes of his decision, Carter said "information that the primary need is for direct federal assistance to reopen vital supply routes to agricultural, educational, governmental, commercial and industrial establishments."

President Carter also told Rhodes, who has asked for a disaster declaration to qualify Ohio for additional types of aid, that the federal government will continue to monitor Ohio's situation.

said further assistance could be forthcoming under a disaster declaration. county roads lined with walls of snow.



WORK CONTINUES — Raymond Workman uses a piece of snow removal equipment from the Sugar Creek Stone Quarry to clean a portion of the Old Springfield Road Thursday afternoon. Workman operates the machine for 12

hours and then Cliff Grove of the Fayette County Highway Department climbs aboard for a 12-hour stint. Similar work has been going on throughout the county since last Friday's blizzard.

In attempts to clear snow-clogged areas

County road workers continue hectic pace

By PHIL LEWIS Record-Herald City

With one to two inches of new snow predicted for today, members of the Fayette County engineer department's road crew will likely continue a backbreaking work schedule.

For a week now, Fayette County Engineer Donald Conley has had his men working 12-hour shifts around the clock attempting to clear nearly 500 miles of roadway drifted shut by last Friday's blizzard.

hio's situation.

"I have received 100 per cent cooperation from my men," Conley said Thursday while driving along

break," he added. One of his men took a break Saturday night after a 30-hour stint on the cold roads. "He laid down on a bench in the paint shop (at the county garage), slept for a couple of hours and went back out to work,"

Conley remembered. Many county workmen have been spending nights at the garage this past week. Conley's wife and other women have been bringing food to the garage allowing workmen to grab quick meals.

Conley's men did receive help from area contractors and local farmers. And, Conley is thankful.

"I'd hesitate to guess how many pieces of farm machinery have been

helping," he said. They assisted stranded motorists with tractors mounted with small snow plows and front-end loaders. When Conley took a survey of the area by helicopter Wednesday, he could see tracks across open fields that farmers had crossed to get to roads and help

He also said that the 15 or so private contractors have been a great help. Huff Excavating, Bloomingburg, Sugar Creek Stone Quarry, and Ted Cartwright were on the job immediately last Friday and other contractors joined in the fight against the snow later on.

Conley also hired an extra mechanic to help out at the county garage. The snow removal operation has been hard on equipment as well as men. The county department has 14 pieces of snow removal equipment.

Presently, four vehicles are out of commission. A twisted drive shaft has shut down one truck and another truck is undergoing repairs after a plow was torn from its bumper. Transmission problems are also plaguing the county road department mechanics.

Soon after the blizzard hit Friday, the county department's main road grader, a Galion 160, broke down. It is Conley's main work horse at punching holes in the snow

A new clutch had to be flown in on an Ohio Army National Guard helicopter before it plodded back on the roads. Most of the equipment has been out in the field since last Wednesday. Only the operators have changed.

We work from Washington C.H. out to keep a fuel line from the garage Conley said. "We have been filling the equipment in the field."

Along with the 500 miles of countyand township roadways being worked on by the county crew and private contractors, some state roads were cleared by Conley.

'It was hard on them. Some worked Department opened (Ohio) 753 to Good in certain situations hours straight before taking a Hope," Conley said. He added that his crews were directed to open roads to the main population centers in the county, and if a state road was the closest route, it was opened.

A long line of county equipment pulled into Good Hope Friday night and Conley had to laugh thinking back, even though he admitted it wasn't a funny situation.

"It must have been like the allies pulling into Paris," he said.

It takes a snow crew about two hours to plow through a quarter mile of heavily clogged roadway. On the Greenfield-Sabina Road earlier this week, it took a county crew six hours to open one lane from the Worthington Road intersection to the Red Bud Road intersection. On a county map that distance appears to be less than a mile.

Besides the hard work, weather conditions have hampered the progress. Conley said that once a hole is opened plows working in between the drifts are experiencing blizzard conditions when the wind blows even

though it isn't snowing. Graders are used to punch holes in the snow and the holes are widened out

Richard Garringer, superintendent of the county highway department, has been spending most of his time surveying different roads. Conley said he is experienced enough to know what type of equipment would be best to use

Conley predicted that all county roads and many township roads would be opened to at least one lane by this afternoon. Of course, weather conditions could alter that prediction.

Today's snowfall didn't worry Conley as much as the possibility of colder weather and high winds.

"Whenever the wind is blowing we are fighting a losing battle," Conley said, adding that his road crews have to

fight on anyway. He fears that if the winds start again and the temperature goes down the tons of snow along the roadways will

dry out and blow back on the road. Then his department will be in worse shape than it was earlier this week. Conley pointed out that the Prairie Road was one of the first roads cleared last Friday. The wind recovered the

road and consequently it was the deepest snow-covered road in the "Right now I'm depending on the weather man. If he predicts warmer weather, we could let the drifts set on the side of the road. If they predict

another wind storm, we'll get as much of the snow off the sides of the roads that we can," he said. He added that his crews will remove the snow anyway, because the weatherman has been wrong before.

"I can't just tell the men to shut everything down and go home just because we've got paths cut," he said.

For scheduled reopening

MT's school officials study weather, roads

The Miami Trace School District is still planning to hold classes Monday. However, Superintendent Guy M. Foster is closely studying the weather. the road conditions, and any news concerning the natural gas shortage.

Foster has been checking with Fayette County Engineer Donald Conley about the road conditions. He said if reports are not favorable to the operation of school buses, some arents may be asked to deliver their

pertaining to the transportation situation at 2 p.m. Sunday on WCHO

There is a strong possibility that we

building to another. In the case of the high school, Foster said buses may run on the main highways only.

"It is too early to make those decisions now," he added. The natural gas situtation is another

concern of Foster's. This afternoon, he was to meet with elementary school principals to discuss possible moves from gas-heated buildings to buildings heated by fuel oil or coal.

The Fayette County Board of Education will meet at 2 p.m. Monday for a similar discussion.

Presently, only Jeffersonville, Staunton, and New Holland elementary schools are heated by natural gas. When students return to classes Monday, the New Holland Elementary

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were down to a two-day supply of gas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal authorities are wielding their new emergency natural gas powers in an effort to keep gas flowing to homes and hospitals throughout the East.

The Federal Power Commission's first emergency allocation order Thursday diverted surplus West Coast gas to the Transcontinental Gas Line Corp. of Houston for distribution along the gas-starved Eastern seaboard from North Carolina to New York.

FPC Chairman Richard Dunham said the gas - about 150,000 cubic feet per day - was intended for the states of Washington and Oregon, but utilities and industries there can replace it with other fuels or gas in storage.

The FPC's Bureau of Natural Gas reported Thursday that some pipelines

Teacher wins Ohio lottery

teacher Juanita Terrell won \$190,000 in the Ohio lottery Thursday night, with a chance to boost her winnings in a re-

Mrs. Terrell won in the Pot O Gold game, which gives top winners two chances at a top prize of \$250,000 under a new format.

The 52-year-old teacher, whose husband, William, is a maintenance man at Bunting Brass and Bronze Co., said she expects to keep on working at Warren school, where she has a preschool class.

Mrs. Terrell said she almost didn't buy the ticket she won with. She said she had gone to the store to get slacks for her daughter, Wanda, 12, and "I had left the register and was on my way

"But I had some change in my hand," she added, "so I went back in and bought one ticket."

for their top priority customers, including homes, health facilities and small businesses. The allocation powers that President

Carter sought and received from Congress on Wednesday allow natural gas to be rationed only from low-pri-ority users such as industries to highpriority customers.

The FPC also acted Thursday to allow interstate pipelines to purchase from the more expensive, unregulated intrastate pipelines in Texas and elsewhere. Intrastate pipelines deal in gas that is produced and consumed in the same state. That gas is not regulated by the federal government or under federal price

Color-blue.

Last week's big Pot O Gold winner, Marie Kerr of Lima, got a second CLEVELAND (AP) - Toledo school turn engagement next week.

Top winner in the Double Play game

Willie Hollin of Cincinnati, \$8,500; Sherman Householder of Bremen, \$9,300; Darrell Fisher, St. Marys, Edwards. Victor and Springfield, \$7,700.

the regular weekly number drawing:

chance at the big money game had to settle for \$9,400 Thursday night. Added to last week's \$45,000, that boosted her total winnings to \$54,400.

with \$51,000 was Russell Prater of Willard. Rick Foss of Mansfield won \$26,000 in Double Play, and Lafayette Gross of Columbus, Ind. took the third prize of \$11,000. Other Pot O Gold winners included

The following numbers were pulled in Pot O Gold: 323-940-98458. Double Play: 676-70793-986300.

Dunham said it was too soon to tell how much gas would be made available or what effect it would have on consumer prices.

The FPC emergency rules allow interstate pipelines to buy gas at prices up to \$2.25 per thousand cubic feet without prior approval, or at even higher prices if they reflect all the seller's added costs for switching to other fuels.

Some of the gas switched from Oregon and Washington was costing up to \$2.75 per thousand cubic feet. But the amount involved in the allocation was only a fraction of the nearly 100 billion cubic feet of gas burned daily in the United States this winter.

The FPC's regular price ceiling on interstate gas is \$1.44. Prior to the emergency, some intrastate gas was selling within production states for as much as \$2.25

Dunham said that although natural gas moves through pipelines at only 20 miles per hour, the emergency gas deliveries will be expedited by trading shipments of gas along the pipeline. The East will receive the West Coast surplus without waiting for that gas to physically travel across country, he

Incoming Federal Energy Administrator John F. O'Leary warned on Thursday that natural gas shortages may become chronic and more severe over the next decade unless the nation follows strict conservation measures "If we don't do it, we're going to fall off the cliff in the 1980s," said O'Leary.

He said he doubts that ending federal price controls on natural gas will increase the supplies. "I don't really think price is the problem," said O'Leary. He said the nation probably cannot produce enough natural gas to keep up with the rising

demand.

"The Fayette County Highway

children to area schools. Foster will make an announcement

will not provide any transportation for elementary students," Foster said, excluding the shuttle runs from one

Mrs. Helphinstine, a retired employe of Mac Tools, Inc., died Monday.

Mrs. Walter Stackhouse was the organist and pallbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemetery were John Chestnut, Roger Holden, David Blanton, Millard Spradlin, Charles Combs, Donald Sheely and Robert

Coffee Break.

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hundred copies of a "hand-out" urging residents to help businesses conserve

The leaflets also provide space for the store to list its current hours of operation. . They are available to Chamber members for \$2 per hundred to cover the cost of printing. . .

TAXPAYERS should double-check their tax returns before filing since errors can slow processing and delay any refund that might be due, the Internal Revenue Service said . . .

Some of the most common taxpayer mistakes on tax returns, according to the IRS, include arithmetic errors, use of the wrong tax table or schedules, and failure to sign the return or to attach all necessary documents .

The IRS also urged taxpayers to use the peel-off label that comes with the tax package on their returns in order to avoid possible social security number errors . . . Taxpayers can also save time and speed up processing by mailing their returns in the coded, preaddressed envelope found in their tax packages, according to the IRS . . .

MT schools

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School annex, which houses two classrooms, will be closed. Those students will be housed in the New Holland gymnasium and all physical education instruction at the school will be discontinued.

All physical education classes at the Bloomingburg Elementary School have also been discontinued because the school's gymnasium is heated by gas.

If natural gas conditions worsen, the Staunton school may have to be closed. The 176 students there will be assigned to three other school buildings in the county, Foster said.

"We know this will create some hardships," Foster added. "We will have kids meeting in less than ideal classrooms."

Foster also expressed concern over the passage of a bill limiting required school days by the Ohio legislature.

The bill reads that the reduction of days is limited to days a school district was closed due to the fuel crisis. No mention is made of the days missed by

"We have been unable to control the weather as much as we have been unable to control the fuel crisis," he said.

The Miami Trace School District has been closed 19 days this school year. About half have been attributed to the weather and will have to be made up.

Get cell ready for Claudine Longet

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - Claudine Longet won't enter the Pitkin County jail to serve her 30-day sentence until after a cell is remodeled to provide "more suitable" accommodations, one of her attorneys says.

"The Pitkin County sheriff expects by June 1 to have a newly remodeled female facility at the jail," said attorney Ron Austin.

The French-born entertainer was sentenced Monday to serve the time for negligent homicide in the shooting death last March of her lover, pro ski champion Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. The term is to be served at her convenience between now and September

Reagan attacks Carter's pardon

TORONTO (AP) - Ronald Reagan says President Carter's pardon of draft evaders destroyed the process of

justice and may "haunt us later."

Reagan, in Canada for a speech to a local political association, told a news conference Thursday that draft evaders and military deserters broke the law and should receive no leniency.

Carter's pardon, announced last month, did not apply to deserters.



from Dave & Snuffy

Energy, weather woes continue

By The Associated Press

Badly-needed natural gas has begun flowing toward homes in the areas most affected by bitter winter weather, but probably won't put much of a dent in the number of layoffs - now close to 2 million - caused by the cold. And emergency measures remained in effect in many areas.

Federal Power Commission chairman Richard bl. Dunham said Thursday that under the emergency energy law enacted this week, some gas from the West had been diverted to eastern

But because homes and hospitals have first rights to natural gas suplies, the effect on stalled businesses was

expected to be minimal. Some new snow fell overnight in the Great Lakes region and New England, but temperatures today were expected to be close to seasonable in most parts of the country.

Mayor Stanley Mikowski of Buffalo, N.Y., probably the hardest-hit large city in the country, tried to pull back from one of his emergency orders, but found the city wasn't ready.

WASHINGTON (AP) - As tons of

snow layering the Northeast melt,

experts say there should be no major flooding problems unless the thaw is

accompanied by extraordinarily warm

National Weather Service officials

Barring unusual circumstances, the

rivers and streams of the East should

be able to accommodate the billions of

gallons of water melting off the snow

Most rivers will rise and many may

reach up to their flood stages, but few

White House request, the convicted

murderess who nursed Amy Carter

while her father was governor of

Georgia has been reprieved so she can

go to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue to

Mary Fitzpatrick, 33, was to leave today for her new home, where she will

be subject to the same supervision

given inmates at the minimum-

security facility where she has spent

the last two years, state officials said

Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles

two months before she becomes eligible

for parole from her sentence of life in

prison for the murder of Johnny

board received a written request from

the White House, said Rob Haworth,

executive officer of the board. He

would not say who signed the request.

Mail rate

increase

canceled

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal

Service is going to cancel its plans to increase mail rates this year because

of improvement in the agency's fi-

The sources said Thursday the Postal

Service is preparing to announce within

a few days that it operated in the black

during the last three months of 1976.

That will mark the second successive

quarter with a surplus after deficits

Before the improvement in the

ials had plans to raise rates by the

But sources say the unexpected cash

surpluses mean a rate increase will not

be sought this year.

The size of the late quarterly surplus could not be learned. But Postal

Service financial data shows a surplus

of \$36.3 million for the period from Oct.

9 to Dec. 3. This compares to a loss of

\$289 million during the same period in

The sources said further deficits still

are expected in the future because of

anticipated increases in the cost of

providing mail service. These higher

costs include pay increases for postal workers, scheduled under labor

agreements, and inflation, especially in

obviously there has been a significant brightening of the financial picture," a

At one time a deficit of \$1 billion was expected for the current fiscal year. Postmaster General Benjamin F.

Bailar said in November as he an-

nounced the first quarterly surplus, that he hoped the year's deficit could be

less than \$500 million," a source said Thursday. "But there still will be a

The Postal Service says it has ac-

complished the recent surpluses

mainly by trimming its workforce

The black ink comes as major changes are being considered in the Postal Service. A commission

established last year is due to report to

Congress by March 15 with recom-

mendations about changes.

The deficit could be considerably

Postal Service official said.

held to \$500 million.

through attrition.

'We are not out of the woods yet. But

fuel costs.

agency's finances, Postal Service of-

fall of this year from 13 cents to 16 or 17

for every quarter since 1972.

cents for a first-class letter.

nancial picture, postal sources say.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was convicted of

oting Bynum in 1970 by a Superior

The reprieve came after the pardons

She was granted the reprieve by the

resume her old job.

overflows are expected, they said.

said Thursday that thawing usually occurs from the end of February

weather and heavy rain.

through March or April.

pack, they said.

Mikowski lifted the ban on nonessential driving, saying major employers wanted to resume business, but the traffic jams that resulted forced him to re-impose it, starting today.

In Maryland, Gov. Marvin Mandel said any business using decorative or advertising lighting would be prosecuted under his energy emergency order, and he asked citizens to watch for violators. His office said there were 250 calls Thursday.

The gas shortage still had Ohio's school system disorganized. Some districts are open full time, some part time, and some are thinking about closing for a month beginning Monday.

Pennsylvania dropped its prohibition against doubl-trailer trucks so that emergency supplies could get to Buffalo and Cleveland. But the ban was in effect on trucks going the other way, so many had to uncouple one trailer and leave it at the border on the return

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew asked federal officials to cut red tape so that migrant workers, without jobs because

vice's associate director for hydrology,

said the flood threat is greatest in the

of the freeze that damaged citrus crops, could get unemployment

Meanwhile, the Bahamas planned to take advantage of Florida's trouble with a huge increase in the number of exported tomatoes. "Anything that looks, smells or tastes like a tomato will sell," said Agriculture Commissioner Claude Smith.

About 92,500 auto employes were laid off or worked short shifts Thursday, the industry reported. The National Coal Association said that because of the cold, production for the week of Jan. 22 was down 4.1 million tons from a year ago. And the National Association of Home Builders estimated that 60,000 units will be delayed or canceled.

Wildlife organizations report that snow and cold is heavily cutting into the animal population. Deer cannot outrun predators in belly-deep snow, gamebirds are killed in blowing storms, small mammals suffer from frostbite and fish die of oxygen star-vation in ice-covered lakes and

"We actually have a problem with

low water and will be dredging in some

areas to make (the river) deeper so

traffic can navigate," Drummond said.
The corps spokesmen said the biggest problems may come from ice

"If there is a fast melt, large floes of

ice could break free and damage boats,

barges and other vehicles, as well as

moorings and docks," Drummond said.

years and many main waterways are frozen over, he said. Large pieces of ice

moving with the runoff waters could

snag on river banks and bottoms to

form ice jams and lead to flooding, he

Clark said almost all major water-

ways in the Northeast are frozen or

almost frozen and could have ice

problems. They include the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, which meet in

Pittsburgh to form the Ohio; the

Kanawha in West Virginia, and the

Hudson and Connecticut river systems.

blessing in disguise that may preclude

flooding in the Ohio River and its

The first eight-inch snowfall in early

January fell on unfrozen dry ground, according to hydrologist Thomas

McPhillips, at the Cincinnnati office of

the National Weather Service flood

south as Evansville, Ind. and the

ground is dry and unfrozen," said McPhillips. "This will absorb the runoff. We've never had an Ohio River

He said Thursday's predicted snow

Thursday's 41-degree temperatures

and rain passed to the north of the

started thawing the Ohio Valley but the

weather service said there was too

much snow around to let the tem-

perature really climb. Temperatures

will get colder, however, with mid-30s

Saturday and Sunday but more zero weather expected Monday.

"This doesn't mean anybody should

roll over and go back to sleep," McPhillips warned. "Forecasts have

McPhillips said rivermen and those

with homes or businesses near the river

He said the snow on the ground has

acted as insulation to keep the ground

from freezing. The cool weekend temperatures will allow more melting

for some runoff but the colder weather

Monday should keep the river flow

slow.
"The water level is low anyway. You

might say we've had drought con-

ditions although it isn't an official

National Weather Service drought,"

Veteran rivermen like Capt. John

Beatty has been using his towboat to

Beatty welcomed the warming trend.

protect his properties and others

between Cincinnati and Northern

Kentucky by breaking up the ice.
"I find it hopeful," Beatty said. "The

ice is softening and we need some runoff to raise the water level," from 26

to 31 feet, he said. Flood level at Cin-

thawing followed by cold weather to

keep the runoff even and slow, he said.

The Corps reported Thursday that barge traffic had resumed on the river

and needed fuel and salt supplies were

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Louisville, Ky., had predicted Tuesday there would be no flooding.

"This is just what we need"—a slow

should check the forecasts daily.

'We've been checking gardens as far

January's 30.3-inch snow may be a

Ice conditions are the worst in 20

Stock list Danger of spring floods eases rebounds river also is at a lower than normal level," said John Lane of the corps'

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Ohio River division. "We have never NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices opened higher Friday after a sharp drop in the previous session attributed largely to cold weather-related factors. The Dow Jones average of 30 in-

dustrial stocks gained 1.08 to 948.22. Trading was fairly active, with the New York Stock Exchange ticker running three minutes behind in recording trades shortly after the opening. Advances took a slim lead over declines on the NYSE.

In the early going, J.C. Penney rose 1/8 to 44/8; Sears, Roebuck was up 1/2 to 621/2; RCA Corp. was down 1/8 to 273/8,

and Kerr McGee gave up % to 73%.

Just after the opening, the Labor Department announced that unemployment dropped in January to 7.3 per cent, the lowest level since the same per cent was recorded last May. But the survey was taken in the second full week in January, before many plants closed because of bad weather and natural gas shortages.

Thursday the Dow average dropped 5.65 to 947.14, its lowest close since it finished at 946.64 last Dec. 2.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about an 8-5 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 23.79 million shares, against 25.70 million on Thursday

The NYSE's composite index lost .26 to 55.42.

On the American Stock Exchange. the market value index was up .37 at

Evel Knievel has bone graft

CHICAGO (AP) - Daredevil Evel Knievel has successfully undergone a bone graft operation on his right forearm, broken earlier this week during a motorcycle crash, a hospital spokesman said.

Doctors at Michael Reese Hospital placed a plate in the arm, fractured Monday during a practice leap over a 90-foot-long tank filled with sharks. Knievel was to have performed a similar leap that night on a television special.

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Conchemco	97/8
BancOhio	173/4-183/4
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Frisch's	71/4
Hoover Ball and Bearing	21
Budd Co.	211/8
Dart Industries	321/8
Armco Steel	293/4
Mead Corp.	195/8
Limited Stores	223/4-231/2
Wendy's	251/4-261/4
Worthington Industries	231/4-24
Corco	183/4-193/4

MARKETS

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Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .75 higher, demand very good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 40.25, plants, 40.50-41. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 40.25, plants, 40.25-40.75. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 39-40, plants, 39.25-40.50. Receipts: Actuals 7600, today's estimates asso.

8500.
Cattle, from Columbus Producers
Livestock Co-operative Association, Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 37: 41.10, good 34:37.50. Bulls market steady.\$1 lower, 24 and down. Cows market steady.\$1 lower, 28 and dow. Veal caives uneven, 5 lower-2 higher, choice and prime 40-71.25.

Sheep and lambs steady, old sheep 16:50 and down.

Mainly **AboutPeople**

Dennis Garrison, 415 W. Circle Ave., a senior at Wilmington College, was named to the college dean's list for the fall quarter with a 4.0 average.

IMPORTANT NOTICE **REGARDING GAS SERVICE**

Should it become necessary that gas service to the area in which you live or have property be interrupted due to an insufficient supply of flowing gas and the resulting loss of gas pressure it is essential that you take the following steps to expedite restoring gas service to your property when it becomes possible to do so:

1. Turn the shut off valve which is located in the piping on the left side of the face of the meter by turning it one quarter turn until the handle or nut is crosswise to the piping.

2. Turn the shut off valve located in the piping immediately ahead of each gas appliance by turning them one quarter turn and until the handle or nut is crosswise to the gas

In the event it is necessary that the gas outage be for an extended period of time, during which the outside temperatures are below freezing, the following steps should be taken to prevent damage of piping and equipment from freezing:

Drain the water heater.

Drain the toilet tank and sponge the water out of the bottom of the toilet.

Remove and empty all water traps (Kitchen sink, lavatories, laundry tubs, etc.) Where drain traps are not accessible anti-freeze or enough salt to prevent freezing should be

4. Disconnect clothes washers and dishwashers and drain water supply hoses.

5. Drain and blow out water boilers in furnaces and all other water holding piping and equipment.

In addition to using fireplaces, if electricity is available, burning lights and operating electrical appliances can provide some heat inside the structure but care must be exercised to

As soon as the gas supply and pressures have recovered sufficiently to restore gas service, qualified personnel will be in your area to direct and perform the restoration of your service.



The Dayton Power & Light Company

had a flood in this basin caused directly River and its tributaries and the by snow melt." Kanawha River in West Virginia. Richard Drummond, a spokesman But he added: "The potential for for the corps' Lower Mississippi Valley division, said the Mississippi below flooding is not extremely serious. We Cairo, Ill., where the Ohio enters it,

also is very low.

cautioned.

tributaries.

prediction center.

flood from snow only.

been busted before.'

McPhillips said.

cinnati is 52 feet.

would need fairly rapid thawing combined with warm rain to really get into trouble.

below normal water levels. "The 70 reservoirs throughout the

Northeast, particularly along the Ohio

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, responsible for the nation's flood control, said an added buffer is that most rivers and flood control reservoirs in the Ohio River area now have

Ohio River basin are all low and the Robert A. Clark, the weather ser-

Murderess working for Carter family

Court jury in Stewart County. ATLANTA (AP) - Because of a Stewart County Sheriff Bob Mitchell said Mrs. Fitzpatrick had been visiting friends in Lumpkin, Ga., the county seat, and was with a girlfriend when the shooting occurred.

Mitchell said that when the two women encountered Bynum with another woman, Mrs. Fitzpatrick's friend - who had dated Bynum threatened to shoot him. It was then, he said, that Mrs. Fitzpatrick took the gun and shot Bynum.

The sheriff said the four apparently had been drinking. Mitchell, a Lumpkin police officer at the time of the shooting, took Mrs. Fitzpatrick into custody

Officials at the Atlanta Women's Work Release Center had given Mrs. Fitzpatrick a three-day pass last month attend President Carter's inauguration and visit with 9-year-old Amy, whom she tended while a prison trusty from 1970 to 1974. Mrs. Fitzpatrick, described as a

ner, saw the inaugural parade and babysat for Amy while her parents attended inaugural parties. Amy said then they were "having a good time" together.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick told a reporter that the White House was "beautiful," and added, "I never expected I would get to spend some time here."

Asked about the slaying at the time of the inauguration, Mrs. Fitzpatrick said, "I've put that behind me and started a new life and I have nothing to say about that."

Parole board rules allow convicts with exemplary prison records to be paroled within 90 days of the eligibility date, Haworth said.

The unusual opportunity for employment also was important" in Mrs. Fitzpatrick's case, he said.

Barbara Walters capital-bound?

The Chicago Daily News had said that ABC was considering the transfer because of an "incompatibility" between Miss Walters and Harry Reasoner. It quoted Sheehan as saying, "We are actively considering the

ABC said in its statement that the rumors of a split were partially inspired by reports that the ABC Evening News was not faring well in the ratings. But the network said the program's audience has increased by nearly two million since Miss Walters' premiere

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC-TV is not

"actively" considering having Barbara Walters move to Washington this spring to co-host the evening news, says ABC News President William Sheehan.

Sheehan later said the quote was taken out of context.

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Dear

Abby:

How to get kids

to visit Grandma

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear mother

who lives about an hour's drive from

here. She's blind, but very cheerful and

mentally alert. I phone her every day.

She lives with a housekeeper and loves

do enough for my children. She sewed

for them, bought them gifts and always

made sure there were goodies in her

house. Now the children are teenagers,

and I have to beg them to visit their

grandmother because it is so "boring"

there, there's nothing to do there, etc.

possible. We realize that our kids are involved with friends and activities, so

we don't expect them to accompany us on every visit, but is it too much to expect them to visit her once a month?

They read your column daily, Abby. I can bet my bottom dollar that you'll agree with me, but if the kids hear it from Dear Abby, maybe they'll realize

DEAR ASKING: Your children are

old enough to realize that it's a mark of

maturity to do things (without whining)

that aren't particularly fascinating but

are well worth the effort because of the

pleasure it gives others. Visiting

grandparents falls into that category.

resist visiting elderly relatives because

it's "boring": Interview the old folks.

Ask questions about realitives who

preceded you, how things were back in

the "olden days". You'll learn some

interesting facts, and you'll find that

those visits will be rewarding to you

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17-year-old girl

and my problem is I'm flat. My mother

thinks that if a girl is flat, she shouldn't

wear a padded bra because it's like

false advertising. I have a part-time

job, so I bought myself a few padded

bras, and when my mother saw them,

she went beserk! She took the bras

back to the store, said they were the

'wrong kind'' and got my money back.

Abby, being flat-chested really bothers me. When I can afford it and

I'm on my own, the first thing I'm going

if you would back me up and say that

some girls wear padded bras so they'll

look better in clothes and not as "false

PLENTY OF NOTHING
DEAR PLENTY: I'm on your side.

I'm also behind you concerning what you don't have in front of you. Lotsa

DEAR ABBY: I am a directory assistance operator in Pittsburgh, and

until I started working for Bell

Telephone I didn't know there were so

In the first place, wouldn't you think

a person who wants to have a telephone

number would have the sense enough to

have a pencil in his hand when he calls?

No way. They call us FIRST, and then

asks us to wait until they find a pencil.

name, they will say, "If I knew how to

say, "Thank you"? No, they just slam

One more thing, Abby. Will you please ask adults NOT to ask their very

young children to call for them? One

thing that drives a telephone operator

up a wall is a kid who cannot be heard

Even if this doesn't make your

column, it did me a lot of good just to be able to get this off my chest. PITTSBURGH OPERATOR

DEAR OPERATOR: Glad to oblige.

It's time someone gave a little

recognition to that vast faceless army

spell it, I'd find it myself!"

down the receiver!

or understood.

Also when we ask them now to spell a

When we do find a number, do they

many rude, inconsiderate thoughtless people in the world.

In the meantime, I'd sure appreciate

to do is get silicone implants.

advertising." Thanks

A suggestion for youngsters who

that Mom and Dad are right.

ASKING

and the old folks.

My husband and I visit her as often as

When she had her sight, she couldn't

to have company

Opinion And Comment

Nuclear restraint initiative

In 1963 the United States and the Soviet Union ratified a partial ban on nuclear test explosions. Many saw this agreement not to detonate any nuclear device under water, in the atmosphere or in space as a big start toward a complete testing ban that would put a damper on the nuclear arms race.

Though there was considerable mistrust, and fear that the Soviets would cheat, the partial ban has worked surprisingly well. The trouble is that in the 14 intervening years scores of underground tests have been conducted by our country and the USSR. This has facilitated the development and stockpiling of new weapons of mass destruction in spite of the limited controls.

That is the background against which one must consider President Carter's proposal that all testing of nuclear devices be stopped, "instantly and completely." If Moscow were to agree, this would be not just one more bit of inching ahead on controls. It would be a major stride toward Mr. Carter's broadly stated goal of "elimination of all nuclear weapons from this earth.'

The President said he finds "encouraging" indications that the Soviets may respond favorably; after 14 years an agreement on an outright test ban may at last be in the offing. And though optimism about what might follow is not yet

warranted, Mr. Carter has at least taken the initiative with his threestep plan: 1) U.S. - USSR agreement to impose "firm limits on their nuclear arsenals; 2) substantive reductions of nuclear weapons stockpiles; 3) a request that all nations with nuclear arsenals of any size reduce and in time eliminate

This would be a massive undertaking. Even under the most favorable negotiating conditions, success could not be expected for some years. But it is heartening that this new thrust to eliminate the nuclear threat has come as one of the Carter administration's first

WASHINGTON CALLING....By Marquis Childs

Carter's learning lessons

Your Horoscope

VIRGO

LIBRA

reservedly

SCORPIO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

nings for good efforts!

can mean top results soon.

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

overstep wise limits.

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

SAGITTARIUS

CAPRICORN

AQUARIUS

PISCES

plan on some "extras," too.

WASHINGTON - The Carter administration is hardly a week old, yet the president is showing that he means action and action at the earliest possible moment. In moving where movement is possible, he is beginning symbolic value in demonstrating to

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the

Even though your day may be crowded, don't overlook details

through haste. Seemingly minor fac-

tors could be most important to the

(April 21 to May 21)
Venus now puts the accent on romance. You should hear directly or

indirectly some highly interesting news

A short trip may bring some sur-

prising results - even, possibly, a

complete change in your present set-

A day in which to keep your own counsel. Otherwise, it would be only too

easy to involve yourself in fruitless discussions or other communications

Some surprising events indicated -

The

Mike Flynn - Editor

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about an old flame

(May 22 to June 21)

(June 22 to July 23)

which get you nowhere.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

ARIES

TAURUS

GEMINI

to fulfill those campaign promises so generously strewn about last year

one appraises Vice However President Mondale's lightning trip around the world, it has at least

perhaps a completely unexpected visit

from an old friend or relative from

If planning a trip, be sure that you don't go overboard financially. Get all

schedules, costs, etc. in writing. Better

Leave the status quo in all phases of

your life unless you are forced to make

changes because of unexpected cir-

cumstances. And even then, act

Good planetary influences. A novel

twist, a new approach to a nonmoving project should spark fresh interest,

relieve the monotony of details. Win-

Don't overplay your hand, but stay in

there pitching with the best of them.

The right balance and careful decisions

Stellar influences indicate a wider

scope of interests, possibly greater

activity. But take precautions not to

Demonstrate your talents in the

areas where they will do the most good,

and don't become unnerved by stub-

born opposition. Originality of ap-

Study the results of previous actions.

YOU BORN TODAY have a bright,

If everything did not turn out as

alert mind and unusual physical

dexterity. Your enthusiasm for life and

all that it holds knows no bounds, and

you are always eager and ready to accept new ideas. Normally a

cooperative worker and partner, you

may, however, go about things in your

own way at times, forgetting others

concerned in your plans. In fact, you

can be extremely erratic and un-

systematic in your methods, but you

DO get things done eventually.

Procrastination is one of the traits you

MUST learn to conquer; also a ten-

dency toward excessive volubility.

Under ordinary circumstances, you are

clear-sighted and realistic but, when

your emotions take over, your mental

vision becomes blurred, and judgment

suffers. Your talents are many but you

probably would be happiest in the fields

of literature, music, painting, science

planned, profit by the experience.

proach will net you big advantages.

out of the economic recession that, in one degree or another, afflicts the non-Communist world. Mondale can crowd a lot of first-hand reporting into a week of travel from one capital to another.

America's allies the Administration's

concern for interdependence in pulling

But in terms of what needs doing and doing quickly. Carter has given the correct priority by putting at the head of the line of visitors - petitioners President Jose Lopez Portillo

Mexico and the United States, neighbors with a 2,000-mile border, have practical difficulties to resolve which, certainly for Mexico, mean a lot for future stability

Widely advertised violence on certain highway routes from the United States into Mexico have had an adverse effect on tourism, long a principal source of Mexico's foreign exchange. Even before the banditry in Mexico's Baha California, tourism had begun to A travel warning widely publicized further will mean deterioration.

Cooperation is possible, as the combined U.S.-Mexican attack on the drug traffic is demonstrating. Yet Mexico remains the chief source of heroin smuggled into this country. Far greater efforts will be required to stop

Immediately following Lopez Portille's visit, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, our neighbor to the north, will come to Washington. Here. doo, long-simmering differences have eroded understanding and goodwill. Energy is one of the primary topics Trudeau and Carter must discuss since the export of Canada's excess energy resources to fill the growing gap here is f acute concern.

Bu' important as they are, these two visits measured against the mountain of issues that the president must try to resolve are relatively minor. In foreign policy, he can hardly be faulted for his noble aim to achieve an agreement with the Soviet Union on offensive nuclear weapons as a step toward total elimination of such weapons.

As he must know, however, powerful forces both in the Pentagon and among hard-liners around the country are determined to checkmate any move might mean an agreed modification of America's armed strength.

They are busily circulating scare stories, trying to show that the Soviet Union is rapidly moving ahead in arms superiority. The line of propaganda flowing through a variety of channels is hat, far from the need to reduce the

defense budget, it must be increased. Just beginning his on-the-job training, one thing the new president must learn to the peril of too much free talk. This was well illustrated when he told reporters of a message from Leonid Brezhnev welcoming renewal of the SALT negotiations. In reply to questions Secy. of State Cyrus Vance said he knew of no such message.

The president also has a lot to learn about dealing with Congress. This was clear in the rejection of his nominee. Theodore Sorensen, to head the CIA The Senate intelligence committee had not been canvassed and poor Sorensen. who deserved a better fate, was thrown

The Congress is overwhelmingly Democratic, with a small minority of Republicans in each house. But that minority can throw all sorts parliamentarymonkey wrenches in the legislative wheels. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker is credited with the maneuvering within the committee. which led to Sorensen's withdrawal.

The cry of the carping critics is already beginning. A new president hardly has time to find his way to the oval office before the pack is after him. He will need all the help from friends in the Congress if he is to get his reorganization proposals adopted. This means moving in on enclaves long insulated by the ties that link the bureaucracy with Congress.

He cannot please everyone, as was shown by his quick pardon of draft dodgers. This is probably the hardest lesson he must learn - that popularity is more often than not the dubious reward of doing nothing.

1775 "Let It Begin Here" April 19, 1775 - The first blood at Lexington. Stand your ground. Don't fire unless fired upon. But, if they mean to have a War, let it begin here. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge that you remember the Patriots who fought so that you might have freedom. Observe February as American History Month.



Energy pinch old hat

By ROBERT E. MILLER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Veteran Secretary of State Ted W. Brown recalled that the current energy shortage isn't the first Gov. James A. Rhodes has been called upon to handle.

scarce and Rhodes was mayor of Columbus, Ohio's capital city fell victim to a bad winter and coal shor-

Brown, a school chum of Rhodes when both were youngsters in Springfield, said the then-mayor solicited his services to direct a crash program to bring coal from eastern Ohio to Columbus, then almost an exclusive coal-burning city.

sidewalks in front of anyone's house who wanted it and was willing to pay \$3 a ton," said Brown, Ohio's chief elections officer for the past 26 years. Brown, like many who have watched the governor's enviable political career, said he agreed to take on the coal procuring assignment only if allowed to handle it on his own, Rhodes

Chamber of Commerce gave its "Man of the Year" award to the person who ended the coal crisis.

"You'd never guess who won it," said the secretary, adding after a pause, "Jim Rhodes."

At least one segment of Ohio's energy industry apparently ignored Gov. James A. Rhodes' request for a united front in dealing with the natural gas shortage. Rhodes said blame fixing and grandstanding could wait until later.

Association, an organization made up of about 500 firms which distribute fuel oil and various types of crude oil

have averted the catastrophe had they yielded to requests two years ago to convert to from natural gas to fuel oil.

new business, they said.

Newsmen had been invited to a news conference which had been billed as an announcement of "vital interest" to the

The Ohio Petroleum Marketers

products, couldn't seem to wait to point Roger Dreyer, the group's chief lobbyists, and another spokesman told a news conference that industries could

Dreyer and F. William Englefield, president of the Englefield Oil Co. at Newark, also took the occasion to ask for future noninterference by the state or local government in the fuel oil in-

Only under questioning did the oilmen relate that they were doing all they could in the present crisis-and that was struggling to meet the needs of their existing customers. They had transportation and delivery problems that precluded them from taking on

current fuel shortage.

Ohio Perspective

Associated Press Writer

During World War II, when coal was

'We wound up putting coal on the

didn't interfere, he said.

Later, Brown recalled the Columbus

ACROSS

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

USY IF LKF JPYFNB-BS ZJKQB ZSK CJZF JBQFCZ, LPY BVFP ZSK JB ISKBV VLHJPU.-NSHFF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE HUMAN RACE HAS ONLY ONE REALLY EFFECTIVE WEAPON AND THAT IS

LAUGHTER. — MARK TWAIN

Today In History

of unthanked heros and heroines.

Today is Friday, Feb. 4, the 35th day of 1977. There are 330 days left in the

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789, George Washington was elected the first president of the United States, with all 69 presidential electors casting their votes for the general.

On this date:

In 1861, delegates from six seceding Southern states formed the Confederacy at Montgomery, Ala.

In 1961, terrorist attacks broke out in the Portuguese African territory of

In 1975, the U.S. Justice Department

proposed stronger measures to prohibit the employment of illegal aliens.

Ten years ago: A U.S. presidential adviser, Walt Rostow, said a diplomatic move was under way to determine whether North Vietnam was seriously interested in peace talks.

Five years ago: Britain and several other nations formally recognized the new state of Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan.

One year ago: India's parliament voted itself another year in office by postponing scheduled elections Today's birthday: Feminist Betty

Friedan is 56. Thought for today: History is, indeed, little more than the register of the

crimes, follies and misfortunes of mankind. - Edward Gibbon, English historian, 1737-1794.



"Come right in, Mr. Potter. I was just looking for your letter. I have it here someplace...

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Minister: Lowell Williams 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 6:30 p.m. Worship Service Special Service 9:30 a.m. Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

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MINISTER GERALD HOFFER 10:00 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent James Whitley 6:30 p.m. Worship Service

7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

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Thursday

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2:00 p.m. Sunday Board Meeting.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

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6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer & Visitation

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Sermon Topic: "The Christ of the Indian Road" Rev Brooks 5:30 p.m. Reflections Chair will practice

Monday 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Meeting

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Personal Growth Group meets with Lida Grace Wissler

12:00 noon. Meet of Fayette County Ministerial

6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers The Tuesday evening meeting of the True Blue Class is cancelled

2:00 p.m. Deer Circle 4 meets with Mrs. Robert

Case. 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir practice.

7:30 p.m. Bailey Circle 11 meets at the parsonage

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MINISTER: MAX McCLASKIE 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent: Elma Armstrong 10:30 a.m. Morning Service No evening service

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Cottage Prayer meeting

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

REV. STAN TOLER TERRY TOLER: BUS DIRECTOR TERRY MILLER, CHRISTIAN ED DIRECTOR

TIM WALTERS, YOUTH DIRECTOR 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: George Salyers. 10:35 a.m. Worship Service & Junior Worship.

2:00 p.m. Nursing Home Visitation. 6:30 p.m. Youth Service.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service Monday 7:00 p.m. Church Board Meeting.

7:30 p.m. Youth Bible Study.

7:30 p.m. Harvesters Meeting. Wednesday 6:45 p.m. Bus Meeting

7:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise & W.W. 8:45 p.m. Adult Chair Practice.

7:30 p.m. Ensemble Practice

7:00 p.m. E.C.Y. Sweetheart Banquet.

Saturday 6:00 p.m. Sunday School Board Meeting

BIBLE BAND 227 LEWIS ST., WASH. C.H.

REV. ARNOLD REYES 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

7:30 Prayer Meeting, 1 Maple St., Jeff., Ohio.

Bible Study announced on Sunday Saturday 1:00 p.m. Home visitation.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1003 N. NORTH ST. PASTOR HAROLD R. SHANK

9:00 a.m. Sunday School. 10:15 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "Renewal", Holy Communion Wednesday

6:00 - 7:10 2nd yr. Catechism class 7:15 - 8:25 1st yr. Catechism class.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL HIGHLAND AVENUE DR. LEROY DAVIS

10:00 a.m. Sunday School 8:00 a.m. Worship Service - Holy Communion. 10:00 a.m. Worship Service - Holy Communion.

8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous

Thursday 8:30 p.m. A.A. and Al-Anon. Nursery School Monday through Thursday.

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9:00 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: George A. Robinson. Asst. Superintendent: Bill Carson. 10:15 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "How To Improve Your Worship" 5:30 p.m. Chimaleers Choir rehearsal.

7:30 p.m. The Board of Deacons meets in the pastor's study

7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 112 meets Wednesday

7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal at the home of Mrs. John Case, 330 Jupiter Street.

9:00 a.m. Circle 5 meets in the church parlor Saturday 10:00 a.m. Chapel Choir rehearsa

10:00 a.m. Cherub Chair rehearsal. 11:00 a.m. Chimettes Choir rehearsal

HICKORY LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST 364 HICKORY LANE

MINISTER DAVE FAUST 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Co-superintendents: Larry Baker - Fred Tracy. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "I Want Patience, and I Want It

Right Now!" 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Sermon Topic: "The Christian at Work".

6:45 p.m. Primary Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Christian Youth Hour.

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible study. THE CENTER CHRISTIAN CHURCH THE DAYS INN" (MORNING) 4317 U.S. 625W (EVENING)

MINISTER CONRAD G. BOWER 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Robert Seymour. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 2:30 p.m. Jail ministry services temporarily

7:30 p.m. Evening service cancelled Tuesday

7:30 p.m. Young adults Bible study temporarily cancelled. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study temporarily

cancelled 6:30 a.m. Weekly prayer breakfast.

10:30 a.m. "The Living Water" WCHO Radio FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE **U.S. 41 SOUTH** WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

REV. SAMUEL E. SLAGLE 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Herb Deatley 10:35 a.m. Worship Service. 6:45 p.m. N.Y.P.S. Service.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. March 13 — The Dayton Ambassador's Everyone welcome. Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Missionary Service. 1:30 p.m. Deanview Nursing Home Service

Saturday

10:00 a.m. Bus calling. **FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH** 1315 DAYTON AVENUE MINISTER DENNY HOWARD

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent: George Inskeep 10:45 a.m. Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "The Majesty of God". 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship

Tuesday 6:45 a.m. Men's prayer fellowship. 7:00 p.m. Church visitation

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST 512 BROADWAY ST. MINISTER RICHARD L. TROTT

1:30 p.m. Sat. Sabbath School. 3:00 p.m. Sat. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "Bible Evangelism

Church Lay Activities Offering.

312 ROSE AVENUE REV. CLYDE H. BLAZER 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Mr. Robert Johnson. 10:15 a.m. Worship Service.

7:30 Evening Service in Parsonage 7:30 Prayer Meeting in parsonage MCNAIR PRESBYTERIAN

LEWIS & RAWLINGS REV. WILBUR D. BULLOCK 9:00 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Bernice Keaton

10:00 a.m. Worship Service Congregational meeting

6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Sessions meeting at the church. JEFFERSONVILLE UNITED METHODIST 13 EAST HIGH ST.

DR. HASKEL MOORE 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Mr. Charles Morgan. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Children's Sermon Topic: "Do You Think That's

Sermon Topic: "The Problem Overlooked in the Race Situation

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Russell A. Fouch, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that F. Daryl Fouch, 1929
E Main Street, Lancaster, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Russell A. Fouch deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file fheir claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever behave

ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 76-12-PE-10264 DATE December 22, 1976 ATTORNEYS: Junk & Junk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Board of Zoning Appeals Feb. 2, 1977 An Appeal - Application - has been filed by Roy D. Bailey, Address 1205 Willard St. on behalf of Same Address as provided by the Zoning Or-dinance. Sections 1149.02 Section B and Section 1175.06 Concerning the erection of a three family

apartment.
The hearing will be held by the Board of Zoning
Appeals on Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carnegie
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Applicant

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Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 76-12-PE-10265

DATE December 22, 1976 ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwart

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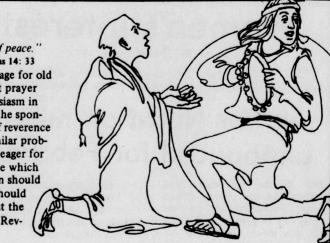
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- I Corinthians 14: 33 Agony over changes in worship is universal. New language for old prayers, guitar music for masses, speaking in tongues at prayer meetings; these and other practices have excited enthusiasm in some worshipers and despair in others. Need we deny the spontaneous inspiration of God's Holy Spirit in the name of reverence and dignity? Because St. Paul was concerned about similar problems in the congregation at Corinth, he advised those "eager for gifts of the Spirit; then aspire above all to excel in those which build up the church." Understanding and interpretation should balance ecstasy and innovation. Every inspired hymn should be sung with understanding and intelligence too, so that the plain man who is present may be able to say "Amen!" Reverence is refreshed by new wine of the Spirit.



Mission Council urges conservation

Presbytery of Scioto Valley notes with profound concern the impact of severe winter weather on the people of our area as well as on schools, businesses, and churches. The crisis resulting from the shortage of fuels and energy and the necessary curtailment of heating is but one part of the potential danger. In many parts of the Presbytery, flooding disaster may result when ice breaks up

on rivers and streams. Mission Council is aware of the stewardship of natural resources being practiced by most, if not all of the congregations of the Presbytery. Where alternate fuels are available churches have turned to these, often sharing their facilities with other churches and groups whose building are unheated. Where alternate fuels are not available, many congregations have moved out of high ceilinged sanctuaries to church school rooms and auditoriums which are more efficiently heated and where people can come

together in warm fellowship. In many cases, church offices have

A 25-year-old former Louisianan

transplanted to Columbus is the 12th

recipient of the Stoody Fellowship for

Jan L. Lepley will receive the \$3000

award from United Methodist

Communications (UMC) for study

during the 1977-78 academic year,

according to an announcement by the

Rev. Dr. Curtis A. Chambers, UMC

general secretary. Ms. Lepley is

enrolled as a graduate student in journalism at Ohio State University,

Since August 1975, Ms. Lepley has

been office manager and secretary at

the Indianola United Methodist Church

in Columbus. Her husband, Robert, is a

senior ministerial student at the

Methodist Theological School in Ohio.

Stoody Fellowship Committee, of which

the Rev. Spurgeon M. Dunham III,

Religious

pizzas?

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) -

group of federal penitentiary inmates

here has filed a \$110,000 suit for the right to hold religious pizza parties in

The 52 Marquette Prison inmates are

memers of the Universal Life Church

(ULC), a California-based group

famous for its mail-order ordination of

ministers for a \$2 fee. They won

recognition as a legitimate religious

ULC member Leonard H. Lundberg,

a convict serving a life term for murder

who represents the group, says the

pizzas actually are part of a "feast day" held by the group to com-

"It doesn't matter if we order a

couple of canned hams, a pizza or

whatever, as long as the ritual of the

church is involved," Lundberg wrote in

an official grievance filed with the

Michigan Corrections Department.

"What's the difference between pizzas

and wine and wafers? Whatever a

group feels commemorates the body of

State officials seem to be having a

hard time taking the suit seriously.

Max E. Simon, an assistant state at-

torney general, called it "the case of

the pious pizza" and said the inmates had "a lot of crust" to file suit.

Sabina in Clinton County was for

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Glenmary Bennett, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Loren I. Bennett, 615
C k Circle, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Glenmary Bennett deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio.
Conditions are required to file their claims with said

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be

and ministers.-AP

God in Christ should be allowed.'

the prison chapel.

congregation in 1975.

memorate Christ.

The recipient was chosen by the UMC

graduate study in journalism.

Columbus.

UMC awards scholarship

The Mission Council of the been closed and ministers and staffs are maintaining essential services and ministries from their homes. Meetings are being held in homes and alternate programs instituted. There is also the nearly universal acceptance of lowered thermostats and conservation measures.

The Mission Council calls upon Pastors and Sessions of our churches, when possible, to (1) solicit warm clothing, blankets and food for community or church pantries and clothing centers for persons suffering from poverty or the weather. (2) Volunteer facilities for emergency use. (3) Encourage members of congregations to conserve fuel in their homes and businesses in accord with public announcements by officials, and to volunteer their homes for meetings and classes: (4) Initiate ecumenical, community or inter-church cooperation in the immediate community or neighborhood to hold union services and church schools on scheduled rotation during the emergency. Provide constructive educational and recreational

editor-general manager of The Texas

Methodist-United Methodist Reporter,

The fellowship is awarded each year

in honor of the Rev. Dr. Ralph Stoody,

Pompano Beach, Fla., for 24 years general secretary of Methodist

Information, a predecessor agency of

UMC. The purpose of the award is to

"enhance the recipient's professional

competence and thereby to help per-

petuate the standards exemplified by

Dr. Stoody," Dr. Chambers said. Born in New Orleans, La., Ms. Lepley

Dallax, Tex., is chairperson.

since the fall of 1976.

co-editor of the Antiphon.

South Side

Church plans

Services will be held as usual at

South Side Church of Christ using only

part of the building and keeping the

heat strictly at maintenance level. All

choir practices and youth meetings are

cancelled during February. The building will be used only on Sunday for

Sunday School and Worship Services,

and Wednesday evening for Bible

Study. These services will be held in the

Fellowship Hall and rooms on the

upper level. We are urging members to

dress warm as we combine our efforts

Rutter Circle

Members of the Jackie Rutter Circle,

First Baptist Church, will meet at 7:30

p.m., on Thursday, February 10, in the

Church Fellowship Hall instead of at

the home of Wanda Howell as was

previously reported. The work meeting

will be hosted by Mrs. Howell.

in fighting this energy crisis.

porarily unemployed to assist. If possible, to volunteer homes for such opportunities to schools, or if this is not feasible, to provide a winter form of vacation church school. Encourage the use of television and radio for continuing education and constructive recreational programs during the emergency. Provide rotation facilities for church activities which may not be adaptable to neighborhood homes

opportunities for children and youth

when schools are closed during the

emergency, enlisting teachers and

parents who are forced to be tem-

(5) Alert members of congregations for possible emergency in case of severe flooding or disaster, and lay plans for the soliciting of funds for disaster relief, and the collection of food, clothing and emergency goods if disaster comes. The ongoing collection of funds through the One Great Hour of Sharing also provides resources for disaster relief.

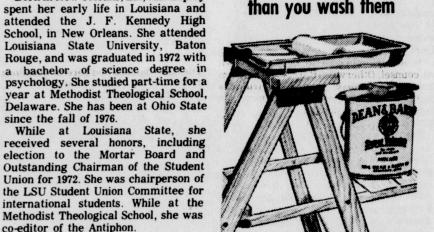
(6) Encourage prayers for all persons in our society to discover a meaning in the events of this winter and in particular for those who are

suffering in this emergency. Mission Council knows that this emergency can be a means to rediscover what is basic and essential in our faith. We can all work and share and worship together, reach out to others in helpful concern and bear the burdens of others with grace, generosity and Christian giving and thus to know more fully the excitement

fellowship.

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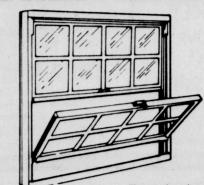


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Senior Nutrition menus announced for February

Due to the extremely bad weather and the energy crisis. Senior Nutrition of Fayette County are at present delivering ALL our meals. We have endeavored to reach everyone by phone. If we have missed you. please call Mrs. Naylor at 335-7282 or 335-7977.

Menus for the month are as follows: Feb. 7 - Barbecued beef, Brussels sprouts, hash brown potatoes, apple crisp and fresh apple slices.

Feb. 8 - 1 cup pinto beans, tossed salad-w French dressing, chipped ham sandwich, peach halves and diabetic

Feb. 9 — Cube steak, buttered mixed vegetables, cole slaw, hot roll, purple plums and 1/2 banana and diabetic

Feb. 10 - Chicken pot pie, buttered carrotts, harvard beets, spinach saladw dressing and apple.

Feb. 11 — Ground beef and spaghetti, tossed green salad-w oil and vinegar dressing, seasoned green beans, fruit cocktail and diabetic fruit cocktail.

Feb. 14 - Vegetable beef stew, boiled egg, lettuce salad-w dressing, 4 oz. orange juice, cornbread, Valentine cookie & sliced pears and diabetic

Feb. 15 — Roast beef and gravy, sweet potatoes, buttered green beans,

Bran specials are healthful

By TOM HOGE **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

I still recall childhood visits to the family farm when grandma used to insist that all of us eat a little roughage during mealtimes to "keep regular."

The old lady was on the right track all right, but little did she dream of today's discoveries about food fiber like bran and cereals and what they can do for

Out forefathers' concept of roughage was a steady dosage of salad and green vegetables like kale. Basically the idea was sound enough, but you'd have to eat an awful lot of greens to gain the benefits that grandma had in mind.

An interesting commentary of the roughage diet has been advanced by Denis Burkitt, a British epidemiologist who spent many years in the African State of Uganda. He noted that the natives rarely suffered from cancer of the colon, appendicitis or heart disease unless they had taken up "refined" Western diet habits. Investigation showed that the native regimen of Ugandans contained far more fibrous foods than those of Europeans.

Further study in this field has turned up other interesting information. Scientists now claim that fiber foods give you a full feeling and reduce your tendency to overeat. They add that what fibrous foods you do eat are less fattening spoon for spoon, because you absorb only about 86 per cent of the calories they contain compared to 97 per cent for highly refined foods.

Bran used to be something you used to top off your cereal at breakfast, but today we can add it to everything from casseroles to fruit cocktails. It is even included in chocolate candy

Another dividend is the fact that bran used in ground meats will make your food dollars go further and enhance the taste as well. Bran give hamburgers or meat loaf a pleasantly nutty flavor. Try this recipe for barbecued branburgers I recently ran across.

- 34 cup wheat bran cereal 1 egg
- 14 cup milk
- 14 cup chopped onion
- 12 cup barbecue sauce 12 teaspoon salt
- 18 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pound ground beef
- 4 hamburger buns, toasted

Measure bran, egg, milk, onion, 1-3rd cup barbecue sauce, salt and pepper into mixing bowl. Beat well. Let stand about 2 minutes, till bran cereal is softened. Add ground beef and mix well. Shape into 4 patties. Place on lightly greased broiler rack. Brush with remaining barbecue sauce. Broil 6

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sliced peaches and diabetic peaches Feb. 16 - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli cuts, tomato juice, tapioca pudding cup-cherry top and fresh orange slices.

Feb. 17 — Macaroni and cheese, boiled egg, cranberry cup, buttered peas, hot roll, fruit cup and diabetic fruit cup.

Ground beef patties, fruited strawberry jello salad, buttered lima beans, rolled wheat muffin, 4 oz. ice milk and diabetic apricots.

Feb. 21 - OFF - HOLIDAY. Feb. 22 - Ground chicken & noodle casserole, 7 minute cabbage, 3 bean salad, cherry tarts and water packed

Feb. 23 - Beef liver and onions, mashed potatoes, buttered whole kernel corn, tossed salad, muffin, sliced banana & orange slices and 1 banana

Feb. 24 — Browned pork chop, cottage cheese pineapple salad, parsley buttered potatoes, brownie, fruit cocktail an diabetic fruit cocktail.

Feb. 25 — Oven browned meat loaf, buttered potatoes & carrots, tossed salad-w oil & vinegar dressing, seasoned green beans, corn muffin, apricots and diabetic apricots.

Feb. 28 — Chicken and noodles, Brussels sprouts, fruit salad, bread and butter, ginger bread and diabetic figs.

inches from heat 5 minutes on each side

to desired doneness. Serve on toasted buns. Good with chilled beer. Serves 4.

Meetings cancelled

The Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ will not hold a meeting in February

Areme Circle, Order of the Eastern Star, has been cancelled for February.

The February meeting of the Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian

Church has been cancelled.

The Feb. 7 meeting of the Associate chapter of Phi Beta Psi has been cancelled.

The True Blue Sunday School Class of Grace United Methodist Church has cancelled its meeting for Feb. 8 at the

The Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church, has cancelled its meeting planned for Feb. 8.

The DAYP Club has rescheduled the February 8 meeting for March 8 with Mrs. Jane Fent.

Elmwood Ladies Aid has cancelled the meeting planned for Feb. 10th in the home of Mrs. Carl Meriweather.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sweetheart Dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday at the Mahan Hall. Music by the Spectrum Band of Dayton.

The Judi-Q-Western Square Dance Club has cancelled the dance originally scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 5, in Eastside School.

The Washington C.H. Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has cancelled its meeting planned for 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, in the home of Frank Mayo.

The In His Service Class of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church has cancelled the meeting planned for Feb. 10 in the home of Mrs. Norma

The husband's party planned by Delta Child Conservation League for Feb. 12 has been cancelled.

Birthdays celebrated

Brenda Cupp and Debbie Fenter celebrated their 13th birthday together when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Cupp and Mrs. Shirley Fenter entertained at the Cupp home with a tertained at the Cupp home with a birthday party and slumber party on Saturday evening.

Streamers and gaily colored balloons decorated the party room. The girls opened their birthday gifts, and game winners were presented awards. The girls then enjoyed an all-night slumber

party. Attending the party were Teresa Anders, DeDe Balahtsis, Jenny Bienz, Beth Brannigan, Dinah Dean, Holly Ivers, Kelly Kvarness, Missy Krieger, Anna Marie McArthur, Kelly Raypole, Shelletta Robinson, Chrystle Shipley and Steph Sterling.



Separates know no time limit



silhouette and vibrantly colored silk fabrics make these drawstring pants that focus on a neat center bow. At right, separates dramatic at any time. At left, turquoise silk generously cut tunic is worn over classic pleated trousers.

FROM LATE DAY through evening, simplicity of blouse with Peter Pan collar tucked into matching

Paris when it drizzles

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Hannah C. Copeland, Associate Professor of French at Slippery Rock State College, has recently returned from France where she conducted a two-week course "Intensive Paris". Below are her impressions of the city. Dr. Copeland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St.

The average American traveling abroad is most likely to visit the capitals of Europe during the summer when the usually mild weather draws throngs of tourists from everywhere to admire monuments and museums, castles and parks. Perhaps surprisingly, the same kind of trip made in the winter offers certain advantages that the inevitable drizzle (not snow, since the temperature rarely dips below 32 degrees F.) cannot offset. First, because far fewer people choose to travel at this time of year, air and train fares are lower. Then, once there, one can actually look forward to visting such tourist favorites as Versailles without encountering the terrifying regularly found there from November. The March through scarcity of tourists also works miracles on the attitude of the natives toward those few pilgrims bold enough to leave home at this time. For example, during my recent stay in France I found the ordinary Parisian much more willing to be of help than in the summer. In fact, several persons offered their aid without my asking when they observed me puzzling over a map of the city. Guides, waiters, hotel clerks - all seemed ready to more than make up for the damp, chilly weather by their warmth and goodwill. In summer most are overwhelmed by the demands of travelers or are busy planning vacations for themselves far from the madding crowd.

Paris when it sizzles, is, after all, dominated by hordes of non-Parisians, and loses to some extent its true character. In winter, on the other hand, the natives keep to their city and can be observed living, working, celebrating as they are most accustomed to doing. With our arrival set for the morning of

Musicians plan

program in

Case home

Three Columbus musicians, Patty

Wood Laszlo, pianist, Albert Laszlo,

cellist, and violinist Roy Sonne, have

combined their talents in a program of

chamber music which is to be

presented in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., at 4 p.m.

Sponsors of the event are the Cecilian

Chamber players who will be hostesses

at an old-fashioned silver tea afterward

Sunday, Feb. 6.

December 31, we were not in very good form to fully appreciate the Parisian celebration of New Year's, but there

was no way to escape it. For the French, New Year's Eve, or the feast of Saint Sylvester, presents an occasion for prolonged merrymaking which scarcely gets underway before midnight. The stroke of twelve signals the beginning of a laving festival that involves a great deal of horn-blowing in the street (especially in Paris, where it is forbidden to blow one's horn on any other day of the year), repeated cries of "Bonne Annee, Bonne Sante" (Happy New Year, Good Health), and splendid dining everywhere (the reveillon, also practiced after mass on Christmas Eve). It seemed almost a crime to be too tired to appreciate this display of hope for the New Year. Next time we will try to arrive early enough to rest up and take part. In accordance with holiday spirit, all business establishments except cafes and restaurants close, and even national monuments remain inaccessible to the eager tourist on New Year's Day. This year some stores observed a three-day vacation period since they regularly remain closed on Monday and since Saturday was a holiday. This circumstance may have frustrated the souvenir hunter, but it underscored at the same time how the French insist on making the most of their vacation periods. But we, too, have attempted to multiply the three-day weekends in our calendar and so can see that we are not

American influence in France is, in fact, considerable and everywhere visible. In addition to the Esso stations and Levi's stores already familiar to many a traveler abroad, one now finds enormous billboards in the metro (subway) advertising the American colonial style of furniture, and in the cafes pinball machines and jukeboxes are common. Moreover, at least have of the offerings on the jukebox are American or British popular songs. A regular radio fan when France, I was disappointed to find that more than half the songs I heard has English lyrics; after all, I had intended to tune into the current Fench hits. Yet it is somehow flattering to know that the French care so much for us and our kind of art. For example, when Earl Garner died, the news was repeated hourly, and the next day an entire evening program was dedicated to his recordings-this on a radio station that regularly plays Gershwin and Ray Coniff as well as the rock hits your local station offers daily. What may be even more surprising, the French take the time to discuss the music presented, conversation being one of their favorite pastimes.

Living and eating well are, perhaps, with conversing, what the French like most to do. They insist on having fresh fruits and vegetables of all kinds available year-round, and when, for example, a scarcity of lettuce occurs, the subject is discussed in depth on radio and television, for a fresh green salad is a staple of the french diet. Like vegetables, fresh flowers of every kind (including tulips and forsythia) could be found in Paris in spite of the season.

It seemed that the French were determined to create spring indoors, even though they could do nothing to change the weather outside. What they did when confronting the rainy blasts was to dress well and warmly. Almost everyone seemed to own a fur coat of one kind or another, many full length; long mufflers and knit hats too were common sights. Rather than signs of wealth, however, these items reflect the typical French philosophy with respect to clothing: purchase a sturdy, well-made garment and keep it as long as possible. Most French have a limited but good-looking wardrobe, clothes being costly.

Paris when it drizzles - of course one loves it! Continuous rain, late sunrise, early sunset make little difference to the Francophile, especially when the small bistros and bustling shops alight for the evening clientele extend such a warm welcome to the winter wanderer.

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR

Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, FEB. 7

Phi Beta Psi Founder's Day dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. All active, inactive and associate members welcome. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gene Elliott, 335-5869.

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets at 8 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge (Note change of place).

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall,

Fayette County Choral Society Inc. meets in the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., at 7:30 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 229 meets at Grace United Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country Club.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Vada Moats, 926 S. Fayette St., at 7:30 p.m.

Cecilian Music Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 232 E. Market St. Business meeting for active members at 7:30 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. - American Music.

Personal Growth Group of Grace Church meets with Lida Grace Wissler at 9:30 a.m.

Fayette County Ministerial Association meets at noon at Grace

Weight Watchers meet at Grace Church at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9 American Legion Auxiliary meeting

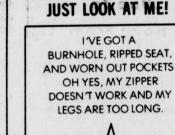
in the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10 Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets in the church parlor at 9 a.m.

Ladies bridge party at the Washington Country Club at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. John Leland, chairman, Mrs. James Grinstead and Mrs. Roger Littleton.

Bailey Circle 11 of Grace Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage.

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Siberian gas answer to U.S. shortages?

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) — A partial solution to the U.S. natural gas shortage might lie in the Ural Mountains and in the Yakutsk area of Siberia.

The possibility of using this gas in the States isn't fantasy. Negotiations which began in 1971 have been hesitant since then, although work continues on the Siberian project, whose fuel would go to the U.S. West

The Ural Mountain project, whose fuel would be shipped from Murmansk to supply the East Coast areas of the United States, has been stalled by mutual fears and some indecesiveness by

this country.
"It would take an important initiative from the new administration before Russia will look at it again," said Harold Scott, former assistant secretary of commerce and now president of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade

"If President Carter's group is going

Court to hear murder appeal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Supreme Court has agreed to hear the appeal of a suburban Columbus man who claimed insanity during his trial for the murder of his father, mother and younger brother.

Clifford G. Chase had been convicted of murder and voluntary manslaughter in the Feb. 3, 1974 shooting deaths of his father, Robert Chase; Joan Chase, the mother, and Robert W. Ames Chase, the brother, in their suburban Worthington home. Police arrested Chase at his apartment the next morning and after administering a lie detector test were given a confession.

Chase's lawyer convinced the Franklin County Common Pleas Court that the confession should not be allowed as evidence. But the prosecution appealed and the confession was admitted as evidence at the

During the proceedings Chase claimed he was innocent because he was insane. A psychiatrist claimed that the defendant could not help himself.

The jury, nevertheless, found him guilty of murdering his father and of the voluntary manslaughter of his mother and brother.

The appellate court upheld that verdict

In other action Thursday the court: -Refused to hear the appeal of a Stark County swimming pool operator who was found liable by the lower courts after a 612-year-old boy nearly drowned at the pool in 1972.

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Michael Petrovich, the victim, and his father, Daniel R., were awarded \$35,000 and \$6,000 respectively by the Stark County Common Pleas Court. They had sought \$165,000.

Pool operator Fred Farmer appealed but the appellate court ruled only to halve the award to the elder Petrovich.

-Denied the appeal of the operator and owner of a suburban Cleveland apartment tower who were ordered to pay a former tenant \$20,047.95.

The suit comes from Lake County were Mrs. Nyjola Grybauskas had rented an 11th floor apartment in the Shoregate Towers in Willowick. Mrs. Grybauskas claimed she was asked to vacate the apartment because the operator, Associated Estates Corp., owner, Willowick Towers Investments Co., had not filed a residency certificate and were expecting a city inspection.

In the moving agreement Mrs. Grybauskas said the firms promised to pay all her expenses while she lived at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel.

She sued after the expenses were not paid and the Lake County Common Pleas Court ordered her paid \$47.95 for expenses and \$20,000 in punitive damages

-Rejected the appeal of three persons indicted in the "phantom employes scandal" during the closing days of Gov. John J. Gilligan's administration.

The three, Richard Sorgee, Thomas J. George and Élaine N. Fortney, all of Cuyahoga County were indicted in Franklin County for drawing state paychecks without working. They sought high court appeal after the appellate court affirmed the lower court conviction of Sorgee and George but sent Miss Fortney's case back to the lower court on the grounds the combined trial prejudiced her

Water shortage being fought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Natural Resources is making water in state-owned wells available to individuals and communities in areas of short of water.

As part of its regional groundwater studies, the division of water has drilled and tested more than 150 largediameter wells throughout the state.

All of the wells, which average 280 feet deep, have been tested to determine chemical quality of the water and long term yields.

Individual citizens or officials whose temporary communities need emergency water should contact Al Walker of the division of water in to talk to the Soviets this ought to be on

the shopping list," he said.

The council, made up of the chief executives of the very largest American companies and their Soviet counterparts, is designed to explore and facilitate trade between the two nations. Traditionally, the U.S. Treasury secretary and the Soviet foreign trade minister are honorary directors

The subject of reopening discussions on the natural gas projects was informally discussed by council members at their latest meeting in Moscow last December, although no formal initiatives were made by either side.

But in Scott's view, the possibilities are so enormous as to almost demand further discussion, if only to bring the pros and cons before the American people.

The Ural Mountain project, called North Star, could if completed maintain a supply equal to the entire industrial needs of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania throughout this century and beyond.

The Yakutsk project, in combination with Japan, which is financing it, would provide gas to be liquefied and shipped. perhaps from Vladivostock, to Japan and U.S. West Coast ports.

Scott is anxious that his interest not necessarilly be construed as advocacy. "I am very cautious," he said. "It is very important to both countries to be cautious. But why not sit down and look carefully at it?'

If we had completed negotiations in 1971, when the Soviets very much wanted the United States to develop the sites, to be paid for by the gas that flowed from the wells, that source of

energy would now be available.

The initial proposal was that the Americans would put in the facilities, perhaps at a cost of about \$5 billion. The development would have taken three to five years to build, and about five years to pay for itself in gas.

Thereafter, the Soviets would sell the fuel under 25-year contracts at the same FOB price as it paid for Algerian gas, currently \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet. They would also agree to spend in the United States the \$1.5 billion a year so earned.

At that time the Soviets were desperate for a trade relationship and perhaps were more willing to sell a vital natural resource than they might now be. Some Soviets say it might be more profitable to upgrade the gas into petrochemicals, plastics and fer-

However, the Soviets have a \$1 billion trade deficit with the United States and are thus thought by some authorities to be unwilling to give up the possibility of obtaining U.S. capital.

The United States backed off from the agreement several times, leading some of those involved to comment, said Scott, that "it will take a cold winter in the United States to get the deal under way."

!t might take even more than that.

The Soviets in the meantime have developed a pipeline capacity into Western Europe, relieving some of the trade pressure they felt in 1971.

Some authorities on the subject also believe the Soviets are wary of committing themselves to a long-term supply project that conceivably would be strained if the United States found a nearby supply of natural gas.



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WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's unemployment rate declined sharply in January to 7.3 per cent, down from 7.8 per cent in December, with the improvement largely attributed to an unexplained decline in the labor force, the government said today

Labor Department analysts said the severe winter weather across much of the nation may be partially responsible for the decline in the labor force. But they aid the full impact of the weather on the nation's job markets probably won't show up until the job figures for February are compiled.

Government estimates of the number of Americans forced out of work by the weather range as high as 1.5 million, but nobody knows for sure.

The January unemployment rate was the lowest since last May, when it also was 7.3 per cent, the lowest it's been since the 1974-1975 recession. The Labor Department said the

jobless rate declined for almost all categories of the nation's labor force, and gave the following breakdown for

-Adult men, 5.6 per cent, down from

Traffic Court

Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case fined Francis D. Fanning, 36, Greenfield, \$30 and court costs for a charge of disorderly conduct by intoxication Thursday

Judge Case also held traffic court Thursday. He fined James L. Swanigan, 25, Greenfield, \$30 plus court costs for failure to display license plates on his vehicle. He fined James A. Deshane, 40, Marion, Ind., \$25 and courst costs for traveling at a speed unreasonable for road conditions.

Z. Eugene Price, 44, Cincinnati, signed a \$30 waiver for speeding and Larry P. Jackson, 28, Akron, signed a \$25 waiver for traveling at a speed unreasonable for road conditions. Both men were arrested by the Ohio Highway Patrol earlier this week.

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6.2 per cent in December.

Adult women, 6.9 per cent, down from 7.4 per cent.

Teenagers, 18.7 per cent, down from 19 per cent.

-Whites, 6.7 per cent, down from 7.1 per cent.

-Blacks and other minorities, 12.5 per cent, down from 13.4 per cent. -Household heads, 4.8 per cent,

down from 5.1 per cent. -Fulltime workers, 6.7 per cent,

down from 7.5 per cent. -Blue-collar workers, 8.4 per cent, down from 9.6 per cent.

Over-all unemployment declined by 560,000 to 7 million workers. Total employment climbed only slightly, up to 88.5 million from 88.4 million in De-

New 'voice'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Bell Laboratories has developed a new way to record that chilling voice that says you have made a mess of trying to

manufacture the new mechanism, called the 13A announcement system. It now is being tested by Michigan Bell in Detroit and will be produced beginning next January at the

Bell Laboratories says the device repeats such messages as, "We're sorry, you have reached a nonworking

little scraps of information the machine can turn into words, are stored on tiny magnetized areas in a thin garnet crystal bubble. The bubble can be moved magnetically to store and retrive information.

The machine is a little bigger than a bread box and each recorded message can be played back to as many as 500

Col. William Ward, a Virginian who name from the word "urban."-AP

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COYT A. STOOKEY

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) Precipitation this date last year Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year

By the Associated Press

A developing low pressure area in the upper Mississippi Valley will move east across the southern Great Lakes today spreading some snow over Ohio. Snow fell over northern and central Ohio

predicts accumulations of one to three inches of new snow in the northern and central sections of the state by this eve-

and colder air will spread back over the Temperatures were in the upper 20s over most of Ohio this morning with

River. Today's highs were expected to range from the upper 20s in the northwest to the upper 30s in the south. Temperatures tonight will drop to a

low of around zero in the northwest and to between 10 and 15 degrees in the extreme south.

be in the teens and twenties with overnight lows near the zero mark over much of the state.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Sunday morning, rising to 10 to 15 by Tuesday.

This 'n that

Organization meeting scheduled for Monday has been cancelled, according to PTO president Bill Cupp.

emergency medical technicians will be accepted through Sunday afternoon at the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home in Washington C.H. The third training class will begin Feb. 10.

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DISMISSALS Helen Crawford, 50 Colonial Court,

medical. Virginia Blackmore (Mrs. Paul), Jeffersonville, medical

Gloria Duncan (Mrs. Floyd), 1358 Meadow Drive, surgical.
Mrs. Richard Ford, Sabina, and son,

Richard Clayton. Mrs. Kelsie Hoffer, Sabina, and

daughter, Tracey Lynn.

June Moon, 904 Leesburg Ave., surgical. Larry Howland, Greenfield, surgical.

David Gilbert, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, surgical. Blanche Fetty, Rt. 1, Beaver,

medical. Sandra Dillion (Mrs. Ronald), Bloomingburg, surgical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Knisley, Rt. 2, Bainbridge, a 7 pound, 1 ounce girl, born at 7:40 p.m., on February 3, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Napier (nee Debby Boysel) of Jeffersonville, a girl, pounds, 912 ounces, at 12:03 a.m. Feb. 1, Wilmington Memorial Hospital. The infant has been named Wendee Michele. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Boysel of Jeffersonville, and Mrs. Virginia Napier of fersonville, and Mrs. Virginia Napier of Mrs. Xenia, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boysel of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Rosie Day of Kentucky and Mrs. Mona Napier of Dayton.

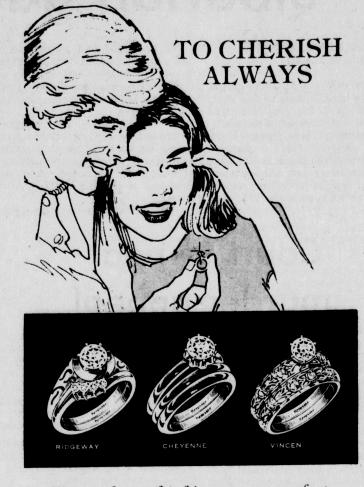
Police check vandal report

Washington C.H. police officers investigated a vandalism report which occurred at 1004 Delaware St. sometime Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

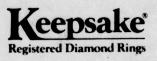
Mrs. Rosemary Beers told police officers that a window was damaged on a camper-pickup truck parked near the

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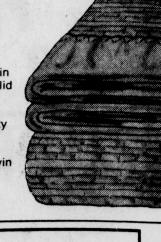


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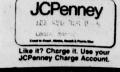
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A driverless car resulted in a two-vehicle accident in Jeffersonville Thursday at 5 p.m.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported that Franklin P. Yoakum, 31, Jeffersonville, left his car running on Janes Street when it started down the street and struck a parked

The truck was owned by Rodney A. Swigert, 24, Jeffersonville.

The Yoakum vehicle was damaged slightly and the truck received moderate damage. There were no injuries.

There were also no injuries in three other traffic mishaps investigated by area law enforcement agencies

THURSDAY, 1:39 p.m. - Ricky L. Smith, 21 1042 Country Club Court, was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead after a two-truck collision on N. Main St.

Smith was driving a truck owned by Ron Farmer's Auto Supermarket when he reportedly struck a truck driven by Roy Geesling, 67, of 3415 Robinson Road, in the rear.

5:08 p.m. - Patty A. Garrison, 16, Bloomingburg, was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead following a two-car collision on Columbus Avenue

A car driven by Mary A. Pfersick, 57, of 608 Park Drive, was reportedly stopped in traffic on Columbus Avenue when the Garrison auto struck it in the

SHERIFF

THURSDAY, 12:41 p.m. - A car driven by Patricia Wilson, 24, of 5857 Knight Road, was traveling west on U.S. 22 when it slowed to make a left turn. A car driven by Dorothy M. Hager, 58, of 2683 U.S. 22-W, was behind the Wilson auto and attempted to pass when the two cars collided.

The Fayette County Sheriff's

Department reported that the Wilson auto did not signal to make the turn and the Hager auto attempted to pass in a no passing zone.

Investigation of the accident is

Volunteers in Action gets grant to hire coordinator

Ron Lott, president of Volunteers in Action, a two-year-old program in Fayette County, has announced that the organization has received a grant community and a desire to help young from the Law Enforcement Assistance people. Act (LEAA) to employ a coordinator for the program.

The coordinator, who need not have a college degree, although a background in social work would be desirable, will have the responsibility of recruiting volunteers, who spend at least two hours each week counseling pre-delinquent or delinquent children who have been referred to Volunteers in Action either by the school they attend. probate court, children's services or, as has happened on occasion, by the child himself.

coodinator organizational skills and bookkeeping skills, a knowledge of the

the volunteers, Supervising recruiting and training them and matching them up with a child with whom they will have rapport, is the prime responsibility of the coordinator.

Anyone interested in the position should contact Lott (335-4059) to make an appointment for an interview. Applicants should have a resume available at the time of the interview.

It was also noted that currently there are eight volunteers involved in the program and more are needed.

Rain hits southeast

By the Associated Press

A low pressure center just south of the Florida panhandle is spreading rain Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia and rain across Florida. Heavy rain fell across portions of Florida overnight.

Elsewhere across the southeast, most precipitation was in the form of drizzle. There also was locally dense fog, and travel advisories were issued across north and central Florida, south Alabama, Georgia and southeast

Mississippi Snow fell again from the upper Mississippi valley to the Great Lakes.

Travel advisories were extended for portions of western New York. and extreme northwestern Pennsylvania. Four to six inches of new snow was expected in western New York, one to

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three inches across much of northern New England.

Temperatures were generally mild across most parts of the nation this morning. Readings were in the 40s and 50s over the southern plains, the southeastern states, the southern Rockies, southern Arizona, the Pacific states and the middle Atlantic states.

Readings in the 20s and 30s prevailed elsewhere, except for some teens across northern Minnesota and the upper Great Lakes.

The renge overnight was from zero at Marquette, Minn., to 71 at Key West, Fla., and Vero Beach, Fla.

Coal available through county

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP) Belmont County residents who are out of fuel aren't out of luck as well following an agreement between St. Clairsville Mayor Ed White and the North American Coal Co.

The village bought 20 tons of coal from the firm which it will make available to county residents who need it at a cost of \$1.50

People who need the coal were asked to get it themselves at the Belmont County fairgrounds, but the county said it would deliver the coal to persons who could not get to the fairgrounds.

What's new at the library?

Book nook

By KATHY HALVERSON, Childrens' Librarian

Now that parents are facing the prospect of having their children home day after day due to school closings, they must certainly be wondering what they are going to do with them all day long!!

One solution is reading, and the Carnegie Library has many different kinds of books for varied interests. Another solution that a parent might not have thought of is obtaining ideas from books to keep the youngsters busy. These ideas might include simple art and crafts projects, games, putting on a skit, and a number of other creative activities too numerous to mention. In searching the shelves for these kinds of books, I came across several which I feel parents and children might make use of during the long winter days yet to come. All of these books are available in either the Childrens' Department or the adult section of the library. We hope that they will make your days at home with the kids full of fun and adventure.

FOR PARENTS AND CHILDREN Arnold, Arnold. "The World Book of Childrens' Games" (World, 1972) The author has selected and adapted 369

basic games and their variations.
Brady, Maxine. "The Monopoly Book - Strategy and Tactics of the World's Most Popular Game" (McKay, 1974 Examines in detail the official rules of the games and provides clarification and explanation wherever needed as well as describing more than twenty theories and methods that will tell you everything you wanted to know and should know about winning the game.

Cobb, Vicki. "Arts & Crafts You Can Eat" (Lippincott, 1974) Instructions for creating such artistic suisine as mosaic salad, cheese intaglio, carved chocolate, pasta mobile and peach pit

Cox, Claire. "Rainy Day Fun for Kids" (Association, 1962) Instructions for hundreds of things to do or to make when wet and snowy weather keeps children indoors.

Hawkinson, John. "Music Instruments for Children to Make" (Whitman, 1970) Shows how children can become aware of rhythm and sound through the construction of simple home-made musical instruments

Fiarotta, Phyllis. "Sticks & Stones & Ice Cream Cones - A Craft Book for Children" (Workman, 1973) This book will give children the chance to create and use hand-made games, toys and things of beauty. It offers youngsters a full range of craft projects on their own

Fielding-Jones, Frances. "Family Fun Book" (Parents Magazine, 1965) Ideas for play and playthings for every member of the family, year round. Also information on why children play as they do, which activities they prefer at different ages and how their creativity

can be developed.
Gregg, Elizabeth. "What to Do When

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Prison conference set at Wilberforce

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) Nearly 300 participants from Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio are expected to attend a prison rehabilitation conference March 4-5 at Wilberforce University

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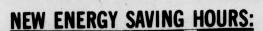
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Seidelman, Mintonye. "Shopping Cart Art" (Crowell, 1970) Tells how to turn your grocery list into an art supply list so you will have your own supermarket of creative ideas at home. FOR PARENTS ONLY

Becker, Wesley. "Successful Parenthood - How to Teach Your Child Values, Competence and Responsibility" (Follett, 1974)
Caplan, Frank. "The Power of Play"

(Doubleday, 1973) Cathon, Laura. "Stories to Tell to

Children" (University of Pittsburgh Press, 1974) Chepper, Irene. "Growing Up With

Toys'' (Ausburg, 1974)
Colew, Colin. "How to Raise Your Child Without Threats or Violence"

(Exposition Press, 1974) Corsini, Raymond. "The Practical Parent - ABCs of Child Discipline"

(Harpers, 1975) DeCamp, Catherine. "Teach Your Child to Manage Money, A guide For Tots Through Teens" (US News, 1974)

Maynard, Fredelle. "Guiding Your Child to a More Creative Life" (Doubleday, 1973) Ziskind, Sylvia. "Telling Stories to Children" (Wilson, 1976)

There's Nothing to Do" (Delacourte, 1968) 601 tested play ideas for young children. An approach to play that incorporates the dynamics of child development. Matching the activity to the stage of development has been the author's prime concern.

presidential candidate, and he likes it this way. Puffing the stub of a small cigar, Kennedy catalogued the issues on which he means to be heard — which doesn't preclude many — and said he thinks he can be more effective in deal-

ing with them now. With President Carter in the White House, and the Democratic course firmly set for at least four years and probably eight, Kennedy's role is clear, too. It is in the Senate.

AP Special Correspondence

WASHINGTON (AP) - For Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy, the political

pressure is off - at least for now. He's

no longer seen as the Democrats' per-

floating

Before Carter, Kennedy said, the positions he took and the programs he pushed were constantly suspect, assessed as moves that might be part of a coming presidential campaign.

He constantly denied it, repeatedly freswore presidential candidacy, but the suspicion persisted. No longer,

Being a senator, the issue or cause that you're interested in may not be as highlighted, but there may be more credibility," Kennedy said. Of course the senator from

Massachusetts, beginning his third full term at age 44, does have a political base and national recognition that can highlight his causes.

Furthermore, he is not ruling out national candidacy forever. He simply isn't discussing it.

"I look at the here and now and the foreseeable future," he said.
"We've got a president, and I think

for Sen. Kennedy he's gotten off to a splendid start. think he'll be reelected," Kennedy said.

If Carter is re-elected, and if it is with Vice President Walter F. Mondale, that takes care of the Democratic ticket through 1984. At that point, Mondale, now 49, probably would be in a com-manding position to claim Democratic leadership.

Kennedy knows that.

"I think I've been rather philosophical about public life, and I'll continue to be," he said.

In the Senate and in appearances

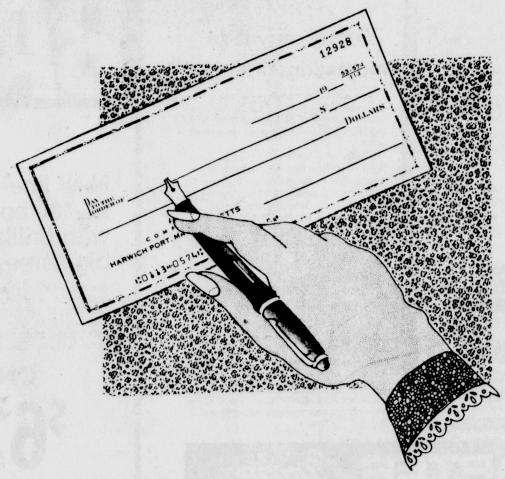
elsewhere, Kennedy said, he intends to press such issues as national health insurance, welfare and tax reform, arms control, energy problems, economic measures

He is about to become chairman of the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee, and he sees that as a forum for action that could affect energy and economic measures. He is chairman of the board of governors of the Office of Technology Assessment, a congressional research agency, and he wants to make that more active. He heads a health subcommittee, serves on the joint economic committee.

Arrests

THURSDAY - Patty A. Garrison, 16, Bloomingburg, failure to maintain an assured clear distance. Ricky L. Smith, 24, of 1042 Country Club Court, failure to maintain an assured clear distance. FRIDAY - Heather McKibben, 29, Wilmington, speeding.

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(13) 700 Club.

Newhart; (11) Batman.

America; (8) Montage.

6:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13)

6:30 - (2) Dick Van Dyke; (4-5) NBC

7:00 - (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12)

Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10)

\$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999;

(13) Contact. . . . Dayton 22; (8) Firing

7:30 - (7) Match Game PM; (9)

8:00 — (2.4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Batman; (8) National

8:30 - (6-12-13) Fish; (7-9-10) Bob

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Born

Losers"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-

9-10) All in the Family; (11) Music Hall

9:30 - (7-9-10) Alice; (8) The Way it

10:00 - (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (7-9-

11:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6)

Tomorrow Goodbye"; (11) King of

Kensington; (13) Space: 1999. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Weekend; (7) Movie-

Comedy—"Cancel My Reservation"; (9) Movie-Drama—"A Raisin in the

Sun"; (10) Movie-Drama-"Giant";

(12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Thriller-

12:00 - (12) Pop Goes the Country;

1:00 — (5) Movie-Mystery—

"Dracula-Prince of Darkness.

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Drama-"Kiss

10) Carol Burnett; (11) Onedin Line;

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News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News;

Golf; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington

FRIDAY

6:00 - (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News: (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) TV Town Meeting: (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 - (2) \$25,000 Pyramid; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 - (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Gong Show; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) Andy Williams; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares.

8:00 - (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7-10) Code R; (9) Ten Who Dared; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 - (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 - (2-4-5) Quincy; (6-12-13) American Bandstand's 25th Anniversary; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher: (8) Documentary Showcase; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 - (7-9-10) Executive Suite; (8) Agronsky at Large. 10:30 - (8) Americana; (11) Cross-

11:00 - (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) Black Perspective on the News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13)

Love, American Style, 11:30 - (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Comedy-"Cancel My Reservation"; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8)

ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho. 12:00 - (7) Your Show of Shows; (10) Movie-Mystery-"Pendulum"; (11)

12:40 - (6) Mod Squad; (12) Movie-Drama-"Operation Crossbow"; (13)

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (11)

Mission: Impossible. 1:10 - (13) Movie-Thriller:

1:30 - (7) Movie-Thriller-"The Shuttered Room"; (9) Sacred Heart.

2:00 - (9) News. 2:30 - (5) Lightouch.

2:35 - (5) Peyton Place.

2:40 - (12) Faith For Today. 3:05 - (5) Peyton Place.

3:30 - (7) Movie-Drama-"Libel"

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12:30 - (2-4-5) Muggsy; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Bowling; (7) Goodtime Invention; (9) Way Out Games; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.

1:00 - (2) Little Rascals; (4) Movie-Thriller-"Kiss of Evil"; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9) Children's Film Festival; (10) Movie-Thriller-"Chamber of Horrors"; (12) Feed-back; (11) Movie-Thriller—"House on Haunted Hill'

1:15 - (2) Little Rascals.

1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (6) Point of View; (12) College Basketball; (13) Movie-Thriller-"The Pit and the Pendulum" 2:00 - (2) Movie-Comedy Drama-

"The Great Man's Whiskers"; (5)

Movie-Drama-"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"; (6) College Basketball; (7) Movie-Musical-"Fun in Acapulco"; (9) Kidsworld.

2:30 - (4) Movie-Science Fiction-"The Projected Man"; (9) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (11) Movie-Thriller-"The Haunted Strangler". 3:00 - (9) Movie-Thriller-"She Waits"; (10) Wildlife in Crisis.

3:30 - (12-13) Pro Bowling; (10) Call it Macaroni.

4:00 - (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6) Pro Bowling; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (10) Urban League; (11) Movie-Western-"Lawman". Rebop

4:30 - (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Great Composers.

5:00 - (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (8)

opening episodes I've ever seen in

Vigoda, the sad, gentle, set-upon soul

of the 12th Precinct, makes it all work.

It's not that the others are bad, they're

great, but he has such timing, such

acting economy he's in the one-of-a-

One pause, one shrug by him says it

If that doesn't do it, the expression on

The kids, played by Denise Miller,

his basset-hound face does.

situation comedy

kind class.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Having kids around will make you feel young again, says Bernice, wife of detective Fish. The dour old cop replies: "I don't want to be young again. I was young once and I wasn't good at it."

Thus will veteran actor Abe Vigoda who has become to ancients what The Fonz is to teenyboppers, check in Saturday night to his new home and his own ABC series, "Fish," a spinoff from "Barney Miller."

The exchange comes as he and Bernice (Florence Stanley) move into a big, dilapidated old house. There, they'll be caring - for a fee - for five unruly kids the courts call persons in need of supervision.

The kids come equipped with "an associate house parent," Charlie Harrison (Barry Gorden), a bumbling nebbish of 27, who is working on a doctorate in child psychology.

Fish, who isn't enthusiastic about the whole thing, is doing it only because, after 38 years as a New York cop, the gray wolf of low-pension retirement faces him and he needs to augment his

As he mournfully puts it later in the show, his future could be in the blue uniform of a store security guard, sitting "with a paper bag, egg salad and powdered donuts at three o'clock in the morning.

But still, in the beginning, he knows he's in for grief as he asks the cop bringing in the kids for advice on handling them. Advises the gendarme: "Keep 'em away from regular people."

And the kids, two girls and three boys, ranging in age from preteen to teen, tumble in. They set off one of the most crisply paced, well-written

Group may lose mastedon skeleton

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Unless the Mastodon Restoration Committee can raise \$7,800, the organization could lose the huge mastodon skeleton unearthed

Nearly two-thirds of the bones have been reconstructed, but without funds to complete it, the skeleton may have to be sold to a museum to obtain money to pay two men directing the project, a spokeswoman for the group said.

The group needs \$1,800 for more materials to complete the restoration. The mastodon will be worth \$30,000 when completed, said Tim Riedel of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. Riedel said about 85 per cent of the specimen's bones were unearthed.

Leesburg, Highland County, was settled by Quakers and named for the Lee family of Virginia. Giant earthmoving machines manufactured in Marion, Ohio, helped dig the Panama Canal and Boulder Dam. Such huge shovels are still manufactured there.

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ZANZIBAR, Tanzania (AP) Ambassador Andrew Young joined 500 merrymakers at a "people's club" and danced some hustle-like steps with islanders holding a week-long political

Awaiting the arrival today of leaders of a number of African nations, President Carter's black envoy walked over to the largest social center in Zanzibar Thursday night with the U.S. ambassador to Tanzania, James Spain; Tanzania's deputy foreign minister, Isaac Sepety, and members of Young's party from Washington.

The 44-year-old Georgian moved onto the crowded dance floor for a few steps of what one member of his party called 'a sort of stiff hustle.'

The residents of Zanzibar, an island known for its spices and beaches as

Western slacks waved and smiled as the party passed through the dusty, steaming streets. "The Times that try men's souls" described by Thomas Paine, as New York fell and George Washington's Army began its anguished retreat through New Jersey, and winter came on with a vengeance at Valley Forge. Recall with the Daughters of the

American Revolution the sacrifices

made by those who served in the War of

the Revolution. Observe February as

American History Month.

black Americans with him but kept

their distance. Moslem women cloaked

in flowing black robes and men in

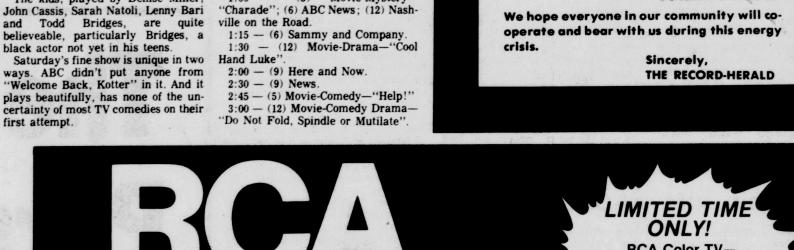
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Colorado couple takes precision aerobatics seriously

By STEVE GRAHAM

Associated Press Writer BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Clark and Betty Everest are likely to be found Sundays spinning, rolling, looping or diving their funny-looking little airplane as they practice precision aerobatics.

And please, don't call them stunt pilots. That term, guaranteed to bring a scowl to Betty's face, is reserved for those who indulge in the risky business of flying under bridges or cracking up planes for the benefit of movie

The Everests take their flying seriously - so seriously that Betty was the lone woman member of the U.S.

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team at the World Aerobatic Championships held near Kiev in the Soviet Union last summer

"I decided I wanted to make the team, so I went out and practiced - a lot," she says. "They weren't going to take any women, so I had to show them I could compete." She showed the judges who awarded her the bronze

medal in the women's division. And she got a doll with an inscription in Ukrainian, though she's not sure what she got it for.

"I think I got it for being the youngest competitor but I can't find anybody who speaks Ukrainian," she says. "When they presented the awards they did it in Russian with no translation.

When not rolling the Everests' Pitts Special biplane about the sky, Betty, a soft-voiced 29-year-old brunette, rolls pills for a Boulder pharmacy. Separated from her airplane, she gives little indication she specializes in a type of flying that leaves behind the faint of heart, not to mention stomach.

Although some aerobatic pilots fly airshows, Betty and Clark eschew the practice, saving their time and money for competitive flying.

The key to competitive aerobatics is precision. Loops must be round, not egg-shaped. Lines must be straight and all maneuvers must be performed in an imaginary "box" 3,330 feet long, 2,600 feet wide and 3,500 feet wide.

"It's about like gymnastics or diving," says Clark. "Each maneuver is assigned a difficulty factor and is scored on a scale of 1-to-10."

When going to competitive events, one of the Everests flies the tiny but powerful Pitts while the other drives the car with the luggage and the couple's two large, friendly canines of diluted Collie ancestry. Betty does the competitive flying while Clark does the coaching, calling his observations into a tape recorder for replay after his wife is on the ground.

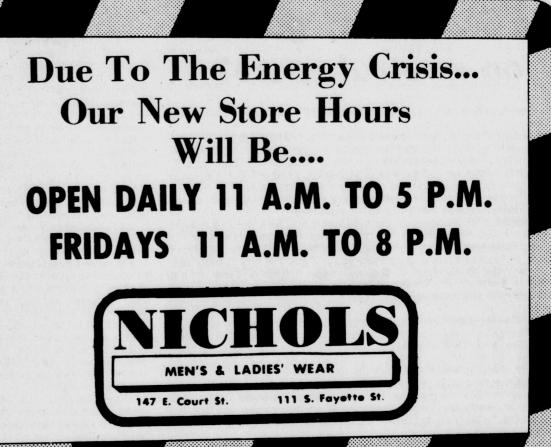
Clark got into aerobatics after finding straight and level flying too boring. Betty was a flight instructor at a Colorado flying school and decided to try aerobatics - and that's when she found Clark four years ago.

'You see there was this guy with a cute little yellow airplane for sale. ...

the Boulder airport, estimates about

100 persons in the area bat around the airline pilots looking for a change from says.

teaches aerobatics at a flying school at region's air with various degrees of the mundane job of getting a big airenthusiasm. Many of his students are plane from one place to another, he











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By MARK REA

SCOL to play games on neutral court?

As the energy crisis continues, so do the basketball woes of the South Central

With tonight's cancellations, (providing the Hillsboro-Madison Plains game does get off the ground), bringing the total of postponements to 24, the SCOL schools are faced with a crisis of their own: how to complete their cage seasons. With the gas shortage and the lack of knowledge whether school will be in

session, gyms have been closed to extra-curricular activities. That situation will continue throughout the rest of the basketball season

unless someone comes up with a solution to the problem.

A solution has been offered. Not by an area high school but by an area college. Wilmington College has offered to let the SCOL use its Hermann Court facility for league basketball games. The games would be set up on a triple-header format with six of the seven teams playing on one night. The facility holds 3500. Presently, the SCOL plays a 12-game league schedule. Three teams, Wilmington, Hillsboro, and Greenfield McClain, have completed seven of their games while the other four member teams have completed only half of their schedule.

The possible use of the Wilmington College gymnasium is practical in that the six SCOL schools playing on any given night could share in the rental fee. It is also practical in that the schools could have a definite place to play out their

However, the impractical side, and one that could keep the SCOL off the Hermann Court floor is that some schools would hope to be in session for some games and hopefully receive the commission from the home games. It is essential that schools have home games, not only for their players and fans, but for themselves so that they can show profit in their athletic program.

Washington C.H. was counting heavily upon playing last night against Wilmington until they got the word that the Clinton County school would not reopen until Monday, Feb. 7.
Wednesday afternoon was the first practice session for the Lions since last

Thursday and Lions head coach Gary Shaffer was very dissappointed at the cancellation of Thursday's game.

'We were looking forward to getting back on the court," said the dean of SCOL cage coaches. "This layoff is crucial to us and it's going to be very hard to get back where we were before all this started. It's ridiculous.

Shaffer commented, "I'd like to play every day when we get back to school." When asked if he thought the Lions could finish their entire schedule, the Court House mentor replied, "I hope so. I want to get every game in that we possibly can. But, I doubt if we get all the non-league games in.

The Lions are off both tonight and Saturday but Shaffer hoped that the team could play one of those nights but admitted that the hopes were rather slim at

However, stated that he'll have his players practicing right through the layoff. Wednesday, the Lions were in the 45-degree Washington Senior High School but yesterday moved their training camp to Washington Middle School which is not heated by natural gas.

Miami Trace head coach John Woolums could not be reached for comment on the layoff, but earlier this week athletic director Richard Hill said, "The school and the gym are closed. That means no games, no practice, no anything.

Miami Trace presently is the only SCOL school that is not holding at least one practice session a week.

Wilmington is presently practicing, but began only Tuesday. The Clinton County school is not slated to go back to classes until next week and then, only Wilmington News-Journal sports editor Dana Dunn reported, "When they

(Wilmington) goes back to school, they hope to play a basketball game every According to Dunn, a meeting of school officials is slated in Wilmington to

discuss the possibility of opening the gym for games when the school did not have classes but he expressed the belief that that possibility would not come

Circleville Tigers head coach Jim Bailey stated, "We're still alive, but that's about all." Circleville has adopted the "wait-and-see" attitude as some of their rescheduled games have already been postponed.

The Tigers have been practicing in their high school gym, but have been allowed inside only three times a week. The Pickaway County school will not reopen schools until Wednesday Feb. 9.

Circleville is now looking toward the possibility of playing some games in their junior high school. That school is now heated with natural gas but has a coal heating system that could be reconverted. Hillsboro has been working off and on in practice sessions for the entire week.

The gym is only open about one hour every day which makes hard practice quite difficult. Indians head coach Bill Hogan stated, "Our conditioning and endurance is

suffering terribly. We practiced for weeks before the season to condition and it doesn't mean a thing now.' Hillsboro is opened today and their game with Madison Plains will be played

Greenfield McClain scored a mild shock when they decided to open their doors today. Originally, the Highland County school, which has been in session

just three days in 1977, had planned to re-open Monday. Ironically, McClain does not have a basketball game scheduled for tonight

plus snowy road conditions could force cancellation of classes at noon today. Madison Plains presently plans to re-open Monday and does not have any plans for weekend home games. However, they will get in action in Hillsboro

Neither McClain head coach Sam Snyder or Plains coach Steve Stewart could be reached for comment on their team's progress.

However, both teams are reported to be having practice sessions in their

respective gyms. In addition, Madison Plains should not have much trouble with home games as the high school is heated with fuel oil and not natural gas.

Bennett named Falcon boss

In a hurry for your tax return?

ATLANTA (AP) - Leeman Bennett, who wants "to bring a winning team to Atlanta in the shortest amount of time." takes over as head coach of the National Football League Falcons with a five-year contract in which to complete his goal.

"I've seen poor programs and strong programs and I've learned the difference," said Bennett, an assistant coach for the Los Angeles Rams before getting the Falcons' job Thursday. I'm convinced I know what it takes to get a good program going.

Bennett, 38, a former quarterbackdefensive back at the University of Kentucky, was named coach by newly appointed Falcons General Manager Eddie LeBaron

"I looked a various efforts done and narrowed it down to a very narrow field," said LeBaron, who until Wednesday had a lucrative Las Vegas law practice. "We have a five-year contract - a package that will make him one of the highest paid coaches in the

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The amount of the contract was not disclosed, although it was rumored at \$400,000 for the five-year period.

Rams Coach Chuck Knox felt Bennett's appointment as Atlanta head coach was "quite a compliment to our

By The Associated Press

Claiming he had done everything in Europe and all over the world, and wanted a new challenge, 20-year-old tennis star Bjorn Borg and his fiance, Mariana Simionescu, signed a three-year contract with the Cleveland-Pittsburgh Nets of the World Team Tennis Wednesday. The contract worth an estimated \$1.5 million capped four years of pursuit for Nets' owner Joe Zingale, who selected the Swedish star

A WTT star is Bjorn

in the WTT's initial player draft in 1973.

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Pacers 107-98, and the New Orleans Jazz defeated the Golden State Warriors 105-99

Rollin Tree winner LEBANON, Ohio (AP) - Rollin Tree, the favorite at 3-5, posted an easy three-length victory in the featured pace at Lebanon Raceway Thursday

The winner went the mile in 2:11 3-5 to return \$3.80, \$3.20 and \$2.60. Real Stepper paid \$€.80 and \$2.80. The show horse was Ji Bo Dolly at \$3.40.

The daily double combination of 6-4 returned \$35.40

empties jackpot in Northern Illinois Thursday night, second-ranked UCLA defeated Washington 75-65; seventhranked Michigan trimmed Indiana 89-84; No. 15 Providence nipped Rhode Island 67-66; No. 16 Clemson defeated Cleveland State 77-55; No. 17 Syracuse walloped Buffalo State 100-63, and No.

Redbirds stun Rebels, 88-84

By KEN RAPPOPORT

-AP Sports Writer

words, at the very least.

Jerry Tarkanian may have to change

Earlier in the week, the coach of the

Nevada-Las Vegas basketball team

expressed a passion for playing games

away from home with this bold

statement: "To me, the greatest thrill

is going into a place on the road where

everybody's screaming for you to lose

However, the thrill was gone for Tarkanian Thursday night after his

fourth-ranked Rebels were stunned 88-84 by Illinois State at Normal, Ill.

said Tarkanian, suddenly revising his views about the road. "It was the

Perhaps the roar of the crowd had

something to do with his team's

downfall, but the real culprit was the

Rebels' inability to keep a step ahead of

game," Tarkanian said. "Illinois State

did. We played at their speed. If we are

not controlling the tempo of the game,

the only way to get it is by rebounding

"ISU played an outstanding game

We have no excuses. We made a couple

of runs at them, but they never folded.

They killed us on the boards. Our big

people are not that strong."

Obviously, Tarkanian thinks his team is not that good, either.

"I think we're overrated," he

In other college basketball games

News item:

basketball

tonight!

It may come as a shock to some

people but South Central Ohio

League basketball is still alive. Tonight, a scheduled game will

get off the ground when Madison

Also, tomorrow night, Circleville will visit Logan Elm.

Two other games for Saturday

night are still on at press time

today. Greenfield McClain will

travel to Vinton County while

Jonathan Alder will visit Madison

Neither Washington C.H. nor

Miami Trace is scheduled to be in

Little-used

Layton scores

19 for Knicks

Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe may

Layton, who until Thursday night

was spending more time on the Knicks'

bench than on the playing floor, was

inserted into the starting lineup when

injuries sidelined Frazier and Monroe.

when his name was announced as a

starter, but he left the crowd cheering

later after collecting 19 points and 12

assists in New York's 108-90 National

Basketball Association victory over the

"I think I proved myself again,"

Layton said, referring to his good start earlier in the season. "I think I gave

Red (Coach Red Holzman) more

However, Holzman may not have

"This afternoon I watched films of

the last time we played Houston and Mo

did a real decent defensive job on

Calvin Murphy. He was going to play no matter what," Holzman said.

Bulls beat the San Antonio Spurs 107-

98; the Atlanta Hawks nipped the

Buffalo Braves 100-98; the Portland

Trail Blazers stopped the Indiana

In other NBA games, the Chicago

needed the good performance to

restore his confidence in Layton. In

confidence in my game tonight."

fact, he wasn't even surprised.

Houston Rockets.

Layton was booed by the Knicks fans

not have been ready to play for the New

York Knicks, but Mo Layton was.

By The Associated Press

Plains visits Hillsboro.

action this weekend.

and we don't rebound well.

"We did not control the tempo of the

noisiest place I've ever been in."

the flying Redbirds.

reflected

"I think the crowd had us in awe,"

and sticking it to them.

his mind about playing road games. He certainly will have to live with his

> Forward Bill Lewis paced Illinois State's balanced attack with 21 points as the Redbirds snapped Nevada-Las Vegas' 14-game winning streak.

> 18 Purdue outscored Northwestern 92-

"It gave us incentive when they only beat Bradley by one point Tuesday night," Lewis said of Nevada-Las Vegas' 107-106 victory earlier in the week. "We figured that if Bradley could stay close, we could beat them because we're a much better team than

Roy Hamilton, UCLA's sophomore guard, stole a pass and scored two baskets, leading an 8-0 blitz in 39 seconds, sparking the Bruins over Washington in a key Pacific-8 Con-

Rickey Green scored 32 points, including eight on free throws in the final two minutes, sending Michigan past Indiana. Bruce Campbell's 18-foot field goal with 28 seconds left propelled

Providence past Rhode Island.
Colon Abraham's 21 points powered
Clemson past Cleveland State.
Syracuse whipped Buffalo State behind Roosevelt Bouie's 17 points, and Purdue defeated Northwestern as Walter Jordan contributed 22 points.

Aaron, Mays, Robinson?

All time team leaves gaps

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball journalisms lively octogenarian, Fred Lieb of St. Petersburg, Fla., paused in our town this past week long enough to jot down what he considered the greatest team that could be assembled from the past 100 years.

It was an awesome lineup ... Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker in the outfield ... Lou Gehrig at first, Eddie Collins at second ... Hans Wagner at shortstop ... Pie Traynor at third ... Bill Dickey and Mickey Cochrane sharing the catcher's mask ... Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Lefty Grove and Sandy Koufax serving the ball up from the mound.

It was a veritable "Who's Who" of the game - largely giants of the past, men of leather, boundless skills and durability. Hard to argue with that team.

A young girl, admitting a hero worship for Martin Luther King and Choo Choo Coleman, looked over the list carefully and acknowledged she was dumbfounded.

"How can anyone pick an alltime all-

star baseball team and not have a single black player on it?" she asked with defiance.

This provided some room for thought. How, really?

Lieb, 88, an objective observer who has been chronicling the game for 66 years and long respected member of the Hall of Fame Veterans Committee, was aware that he was leaving himself open for potshots.

"I was fully aware of the racial question," he said. "I had to ponder a long time about leaving off such great players as Hank Aaron, who has broken many of the records of both Ruth and Cobb; the fantastic Willie Mays and Jackie Robinson

"However, I had to be true to my own convictions. Having seen most of the great players, past and present, I honestly feel this is the best team one

The incident conjured up some interesting Hot Stove League discussions, even disagreements, on a cold, snowy day that the Committee on Negro Baseball Leagues, in its last official act, named two men to the Hall of Fame.

They were John Henry Lloyd, acclaimed the "Black Honus Wagner," and a versatile Cuban, Martin Dihigo.

Both played in the Negro Leagues before Jackie Robinson broke the color line with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947. Since Jackie's breakthrough, black players have surged through the gates in an escalating stream, reaching new peaks of stardom.

Who of them might challenge Lieb's powerful team?

With the help of Monte Irvin, the former New York Giants' outfielder who is a Hall of Famer. and that of other contributors, we came up with this all-time black team, made up of those players who competed in the

1b, Willie Stargell. 2b, Joe Morgan. ss, Ernie Banks. 3b, Jackie Robinson. of, Hank Aaron, Frank Robinson, Willie Mays. c, Roy Campanella and Earl Battey. p, Satchel Paige, Bob Gibson, Don Newcombe.

It will embarrass Irvin, now a modest aide to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, but he has to be on the team, too - our designated hitter.

Negro League panel makes final choices

NEW YORK (AP) - After naming nine top black stars to baseball's Hall of Fame, the Committee on Negro Baseball Leagues has voted itself out of John Henry "Pop" Lloyd and Martin

Dihigo were added to the Cooperstown shrine Thursday, then the committee announced that it has completed its job and will not meet again. Created by Commissioner Bowie

Kuhn in 1970, the special committee had previously named Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson, Cool Papa Bell, Buck Leonard, Monte Irvin, Judy Johnson and Oscar Charleston to the Hall of Johnson and Irvin had served on the

committee along with Roy Cam-panella, another Hall of Famer, veteran baseball writer Dick Young, longtime baseball executive Joe Reichler, and Frank Forbes, Eddie Gottlieb and Eppy Barnes, all of whom were on the scene when the best black players performed in the Negro Leagues. 'The intent was to vote into the Hall

of Fame such outstanding performers in the old Negro leagues who, in the opinion of the committee, would have made the Hall of Fame had black players been permitted to play in the big leagues," a prepared statement "Satisfied it had accomplished its

mission to evaluate the stars of the Negro leagues and further believing that no other candidate considered by the committee in the past seven years would muster the 75 per cent of the votes necessary for election, the committee on Negro Baseball Leagues, now therefore, has unanimously voted that it should be dissolved.'

Lloyd, a tall, gangly shortstop; was called the black Honus Wagner. Dihigo, a slugging outfielder, also was an outstanding pitcher. Each received seven votes from the eight-member committee. The only other player to get any support was pitcher Willie Foster. He received two votes.

Statistics were kept erratically in the black leagues but available records indicate that Lloyd had a career

Reward offered for unruly spectator

Tuesday

nounced the reward Thursday in an incident involving Wings coach Bob Lemieux.

batting average of .362 for his 27-year playing career. He batted .475 for the New York Lincoln Giants in 191 and

when he was 39 years old.

Dihigo, the first Cuban to reach Cooperstan, hit .320 in 12 seasons in the United States but also won more than 200 games in the Mexican and Cuban Winter leagues. He also pitched the first no-hitter in the Mexican League. Lloyd died March 19, 1965, barely one

.415 for Philadelphia Hilldale in 1923

month before his 81st birthday. Dihigo died May 20, 1971, four days short of his 66th birthday.

Both will be inducted posthumously ceremonies at Cooperstown Aug. On the same day, Ernie Banks, elected by the Baseball Writers Association of America, Joe Sewell, Al Lopez and the late Amos Rusie, named by the Veteran's Committee, will be inducted.

Winners advance

Six youngsters from the Washington C.H. area will be traveling to Dayton tomorrow to compete in the district competition of the Elks Hoop Shoot contest.

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Stacy Evans; Boys (8-9) Gary Shaffer; girls (10-11) Debbie McKinney; boys (10-11) Robbie Smith; girls (12-13) Jenny Bienz; boys (12-13) Brian Dodds. The six winners will go to the

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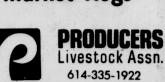
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particular field. Only then can the cause of your pain be identified and effectively treated.

Can a fatty growth on the arm become cancerous? I worry. -Mrs. L.T., Maine Dear Mrs. T.:

Stop worrying. Fatty tumors, or lipomas, are benign noncancerous growths. It is highly improbable that this type of tumor can ever become malignant.

Nevertheless, it would be wise if this were removed so that you could be free of the anxiety you have about it.

The operation is simple and safe. It is usually done under local anesthesia. The scar is insignificant. The benefits from a cosmetic and psychological point of view are great.

My own experience is that patients seem to "concentrate" on these tumors, they constantly touch them and 'examine' them while their level of anxiety continues to

Get it out. Separate yourself from the lipoma and your fears.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper

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either one or both missing heart

Of course, if South covers either heart lead from dummy,

you ruff high. The odds are

about 3 to 1 in your favor on this

2. The problem is to untangle

Blind dates outdated

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP) Gary Orman's dating service gives customers a chance to see what they're getting.

A new customer sits in a studio in Orman's home watching a television screen while Orman feeds in videotapes of dating prospects. The customer picks out several he or she likes. Then Orman cuts a videotape of the customer to show to the prospects he had chosen. If there is mutual agreement, Orman provides the telephone numbers and the customers are on their own to get acquainted.

The service has attracted 400 members in two months, said Orman, 29, who runs the business with his wife,

He charges men \$89 for six months. Women pay \$49.

During videotape cuttings, Orman is in the background interviewing the prospect. "I try to get them to act very spontaneously," he says. "Anything pertaining to sex is handled in a kidding

marriages and five engagements have evolved from the service, Orman said.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Marie Souther, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Evelyn Jean Cottrill,
3088 Miller Road, New Holland, Ohio 43145 has
been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of
Marie Souther deceased, late of Fayette County,
Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims
with said fiduciary within three months or forever

ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 76-12-PE-10262 DATE December 20, 1976 ATTORNEYS: Junk & Junk

Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John Dowler, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Maynard Dowler, 320 Ely St., Washington C.H., Ohio and Herman Dowler, 2434 Greenfield-Sabina Road SW, Dowler, 2434 Greenfield-Sabina Road SW, Washington C.H., Ohio have been duly appointed Executors of the estate of John Dowler deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-12-PE-10260

DATE December 17, 1976 ATTORNEY: W.A. Lovell Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4.

LEGAL NOTICE

These persons are notified that Ohio driving and registration privileges will be suspended. Suspensions will remain in effect two years after date of accident for failure to deposit security to cover accident damage liability (Section 4509.17 Ohio Revised Code). These persons have 30 days to comply with the law or request a hearing. Requests must be forwarded in writing to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, P.O. Box 1199, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Jesse J. Windon 208 Florence St. Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Feb. 4, 11, 18.

Feb. 4, 11, 18.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PROBATE DIVISION, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO NO. 771PE10271

NOTICE by PUBLICATION
In the MATTER of the ESTATE of Daisy M.

In the MATTER of the ESTATE of Daisy M. Cupp deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Francis Cupp on the 10th day of January, 1977, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the Estate of Daisy M. Cupp deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 7th day of February, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

FRANCIS CUPP

FRANCIS CUPP 2(.4 U.S. Route 22 W Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Emily L. Harris

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of February, 1977 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in con-

said accounts, and, it found correct and in correct and incorrect a

or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of

Revised Code of Ohio.

Probate Judge Jan. 21, 28. Feb. 4.

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 2109.32, of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-

Estate
Louise Holt
Jeannette H. Weaver
Thomas Richard Grove
Hattie Sword
Reuben E. Pierce
Betty S. Dice
Margaret Happenny
Marion McClain
Erma Kirkpatrick No. 74-9-PE-9822 76-1-PE-10089 76-3-PE-10123 76-2-PE-10117 76-3-PE-10125 76-3-PE-10136 76-8-PE-10198 75-12-PE-10086 75-2-PE-9921 75-9-PE-10045 75-8-PE-10015

Erma Kirkpatrick Glen P. Watkins Grace B. Perrill Marion E. McCoy Mary E. Baumani Guardianship Hazel Leach No. G-1831

the clubs (which are blocked) and, at the same time, cater to the probability that North started with five diamonds to the A-Q. The best way to try to solve this problem is to overtake the jack of clubs with the king and play a diamond to your

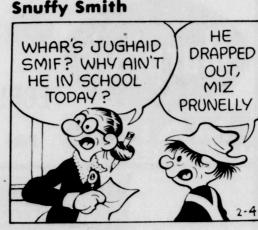
If North cashes his diamonds, you simply discard a club from your hand on the fourth round. thus allowing you to run the suit. But if North sees through your scheme and shifts to a spade or a heart after winning the diamond nine with the queen, you simply put him back on lead with the king of diamonds.

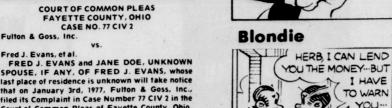
North still can't afford to run his diamonds, so let's say he again returns a spade or a heart. You win and play the ten of clubs, permitting South to win with the queen. If he has a diamond to return, you make three notrump; if he is out of diamonds, you make four notrump.

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



decided to come home early, just to brighten your otherwise drab day."





Fulton & Goss, Inc.

Ys.

Fred J. Evans, et al.

FRED J. EVANS and JANE DOE, UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF FRED J. EVANS, whose last place of residence is unknown will take notice that on January 3rd, 1977, Fulton & Goss, Inc., filed its Complaint in Case Number 77 CIV 2 in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, alleging that the defendants, FRED J. EVANS and JANE DOE, UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF FRED J. EVANS, have or claim to have an interest in the real estate described below:

SITUATED in the City of Washington Court House, County of Fayette, and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:

Being Lot Numbered Thirty (30) in Avondale Add. to said City, for a more particular description, reference is made to Plat Book A, page 575 Fayette County Recorder's Office.

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The petitioner further alleges that by reason of default of the defendants in the payment of a promissory note, according to its tenor, the conditions of a concurrent mortgage deed given to secure the payment of said note and conveying the premises described, have been broken, and the same has become absolute.

The petitioner prays that the defendants named above be required to answer and set up their in-

The petitioner prays that the defendants named above be required to answer and set up their interest in said real estate or be forever barred from asserting the same, for foreclosure of said mortgage, the marshalling of any liens, and the sale of said real estate, and the proceeds of said sale applied to the payment of petitioner's claim in the proper order of its priority, and for such other and fur ther relief as is just and equitable.

The defendants named above are required to answer on or before the 11th day of April, 1977. FULTON & GOSS, INC.
BY: ROBERT J. BIRGE
CARLISLE, REIMER, BIRGE & MORRISON

CARLISLE, REIMER, BIRGE & MORRISON Attorney for Plaintiff-Petitioner 1001 Euclid Avenue, Suite 600 Cleveland, Ohio 44115 (861-5282) Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25. Mar. 4, 11.

PONYTAIL

"About our going steady, Donald... I'd like weekend off!"





By Ken Bald



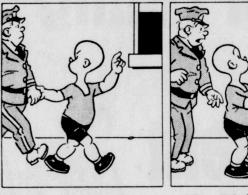
YOU TELL ME, BOBBIE.

DR. GILLESPIE CONGRATULATED ME ON BEING ENGAGED TO YOU THIS MORNING ANY IDEA WHY? 7 I... I'M AMAZED ... BUT, HONESTLY, I'M NOT AT ALL UNHAPPY ABOUT IT!

By John Liney









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INTERESTING SHOWED

UP. I WONDER WHAT

MY MOTHER-IN-LAW HAS YES-YES BEEN STUDYING HER ASTROLOGY CHARTS, AND SHE INSISTS NEXT MONTH I SHOULD GROW A MUSTACHE!

Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson MASHER

CRYSTAL, YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO KEEP YES, JACK. SOME. SOMETHING CAUGHT LOOKING STRAIGHT MY EYE. LET'S TRY AHEAD, IGNORING A IT AGAIN.

DISTRACTS A STAR

A NEWCOMER



I HAVE









By Bud Blake



State continues weather, natural gas actions

By TOM GILLEM Associated Press Writer

Some school districts in the Columbus area plan to close Monday for a month because of the gas shortage, while districts in northeastern Ohio are remaining open under strict conservation efforts.

An Associated Press survey of Ohio's 10 largest school districts shows some schools plan to operate on split sessions to keep from closing as their gas supplies dwindle.

"We would prefer to be in school," said Dr. John Ellis, superintendent of Columbus City Schools, the state's second largest district, which will conduct an extensive "school without program for its 96,571 students while classes are suspended.

But rather than roll over and play dead, we intend to make every effort to keep learning alive in Columbus during this crisis period.'

Southwestern City School, also in Franklin County, will be out of session for the same period. Supt. Martin Stahl said students will report once a week to school facilities heated by alternate fuels for assignments.

The lengthy closings were made feasible by new legislation that allows 15 "energy days" which schools are not required to make up.

Dr. Paul W. Briggs, superintendent of the state's largest district in Cleveland, said his schools are burning alternate fuels where possible and are under restricted gas usage and a strict conservation program. But they are not

"We wouldn't be in this trouble if everybody conserved and in the past had taken efforts to reduce consumption overall," Briggs said.

The Youngstown, Canton and Akron school districts also plan no closings as a result of the energy crisis.

40,000 students tried to attend school in buildings that were heated only enough to keep pipes from freezing in an effort to avoid closings.

'It's kind of a sad story," said John B. Maxwell, superintendent of Dayton schools. "We had to give that up simply because the kids just couldn't write with temperatures in the 50s."

Dayton schools closed three days this week and will take spring vacation off next week. Dayton Power & Light Co. plans to vaporize a supply of propane gas the district purchased, and schools most likely will reopen Feb. 14.

In Toledo, all 55,496 students were out of school Thursday and Friday this week, and some 12,000 of them will miss classes three days next week until Columbia Gas of Ohio lifts its order for maintenance level operations.

Dr. James Jacobs, superintendent of Ohio's third largest district in Cin-

In Dayton earlier this week, some cinnati, said 15 of his schools are closed while on maintenance gas levels and 36 are under a 30 per cent reduction ordered by Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. Students in the closed schools are attending split sessions, at other schools,

he said In Parma, officials are in the process of converting buildings from gas to fuel oil. Meanwhile, students from 15 schools are attending split sessions in

the remaining buildings.

In other developments related to

weather and energy problems:

—The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration named six Ohio counties to receive emergency assistance for ice and snow removal. They are Fayette, Hancock, Highland, Paulding, Putnam and Van Wert.

Ohio's 88 counties were being 'prioritized" to determine which will receive the federal aid first, according to Transportation Director David Weir. The money became available after President Carter declared an emergecy in the state.

-Almost 32,000 of the 48,772 persons who filed initial claims for unem-ployment benefits during the first three days of this week were involved in energy related layoffs, the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services said Thur-

Albert G. Giles, bureau administrator, said all indications are that this week's initial claims load will be the highest in Ohio since early1975. Last week, claims were up 24.8 per cent over the preceding week, the bureau

-The American Red Cross has received 1,300 pounds of governmentdonated foods for emergency feeding in the Washington Court House area. The food was taken from supplies provided the state by the federal government primarily for use in school lunches, a state official said.

-A Dayton lawmaker urged Gov. James A. Rhodes on Thursday to use his authority under the present declared state of energy crisis to order mandatory controls. Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-6 Dayton, said in a letter that the governor, not the utility companies, should make "admittedly hard" decisions to order schools and businesses closed.

—Columbia Gas of Ohio is negotiating with California gas companies to secure a portion of the 10 billion cubic feet of gas that the state is making available to the hard-hit Midwest and East, Rhodes' office said.

The state is placing quarter-page advertisements in newspapers in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma next Monday and Tuesday in an effort to find natural gas supplies for Ohio.

—In Dayton, DP&L said it expected to vaporize 300,000 gallons of propane gas Thursday which was

Church battles continued blows

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) - The weather and the energy crunch have caused repeated grief for the United

A freeway project forced demolition of the old church building last year. Then the severe weather delayed construction of a new church.

Members met in an elementary school until it closed for lack of gas. They moved their services to a chapel at Winebrenner Seminary. Then it closed

A Methodist church in Findlay was to vote this week on a proposal to let the homeless congretation share its facilities until the new Church of Christ is finished.

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bought independently by customers to supplement their natural gas supplies. DP&L officials said 100 of the 250 customers who bought propane still

and commercial outlets, a DP&L spokesman said. The company had stopped vaporizing their customers' propane so it could vaporize its own supply to supplement peak day natural

Columbia's (Gas Transmission Corp.) supply to meet human needs, these customers will be limited to plant protection usage," he said.

a little cooler today, following Thursday's reprieve from freezing temperatures that saw readings climb to the lower 40s in southwestern Ohio.

for most of the state today, with afternoon readings generally in the 20s and the 30s. Saturday is expected to be cloudy with highs in the 20s and lower



Demos unhappy with Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Rum- D-33 Youngstown, has also said the blings of discontent among some majority Democrats in the legislature have started to surface over Gov. James A. Rhodes' handling of the energy crisis.

Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-6 Dayton, urged Rhodes on Thursday to use his authority in the declared state of crisis and order mandatory controls to conserve natural gas

Senate Majority Whip Harry Meshel,

Patient

Everything

governor should invoke "selective" controls to deal with the natural gas

However, the top Democratic leaders, House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, and Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, have backed the governor publicly, thus far.

Hall, chairman of the Elections,

Financial Institutions and Insurance Committee, said in a letter to Rhodes that he should make the hard decisions on controls "rather than leaving them to our utility companies.

Hall charged that some Ohioans "are not making a true effort to conserve. They believe that because you have not mandated controls the crisis is not real.

The governor, while exhorting Ohioans to conserve, has not ordered schools or businesses to shut down. He has at his disposal a contingency plan drawn up by the Ohio Energy and Resource Development Agency that would close schools for 30 days and limit many businesses to 40-hour

Hall said Daytonians found the situation "unfair and present disruptive.

'They are angered to learn that their schools must close, and yet they continue to find some all night stores, bars and businesses operating as usual," he

Hall said mandatory controls were already in effect in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey

"I understand your reluctance to close our elementary and secondary schools or mandate hours for business," he said in his letter. "And yet, your decision not to mandate any guidelines at all has effectively given the natural gas companies the power to issue daily edicts closing schools and businesses at will."

When asked about mandatory controls earlier this week, Rhodes said: "I know that some people want a police state. They want highway patrolmen waking people up at 3 in the morning, asking them what their temperature is. This will not work.

Another Dayton Democrat, Sen. Neal F. Zimmers Jr., D-5, said his Energy and Public Utilities Committee would begin next week an investigation of Ohio gas companies in an effort to assess the scope of the current fuel shortage.

"Hopefully," Zimmers said in a statement, "these hearings will bring to light causes for Ohio's current crisis situation, and enable the Senate to develop legislation which could prevent a recurrence of the disaster we are experiencing this winter.

Democratic leaders said last month a special select committee would be appointed to probe the natural gas

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have some of the fuel remaining. The gas will go to industries, schools

gas demands. "On those days when DP&L propane facilities are required to add to

Temperatures were expected to be

Snow or snow flurries was predicted





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Friday, February 4, 1977

Corps of Engineers to pay private contractors

County receives federal snow removal aid

By MIKE FLYNN

Record-Herald Editor Fayette County, described as one of the hardest hit areas in the state by blizzard conditions last week, today began receiving federal assistance in operations to clear snow and icebound

highways. The county qualified for federal aid Wednesday night when President Carter declared an emergency in Ohio as the result of an "abnormal accumulation of snow and ice from blizzards and snow storms in the

Mémbers of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners Friday morning approved a resolution authorizing federal assistance in snow removal operations from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The federal help is limited to opening snow-clogged roads, according to the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration (FDAA) which designated Fayette County as one of six which

Ohio counties to receive immediate aid. Fayette County Engineer Donald Conley said today the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will work with county and township road department officials in coordinating the operations.

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Coffee . Break .

NEITHER RAIN nor snow nor anything else is supposed to keep the mail from getting through. . But that's been a tall order this frigid weather.

Local mail carriers have been hampered by snow-clogged roads, record low temperatures and blizzard

Lewis Elliott, of the Washington C.H. Post Office, said the carriers were scheduled to recontinue rural mail delivery Friday. . . There will be areas which postmen will be unable to reach and he said arrangements will be made for persons to obtain undelivered mail the post offive beginning Tuesday. .

LOCAL OFFICIALS are not attempting to add up the bills for the mass care and feeding of homeless or stranded persons here during the past

It has been estimated that \$6,050 was spent for food and other supplies in the aftermath of a paralyzing blizzard which hit the county last Friday. .

Local agencies are asking for contributions to assist in defraying costs. . . The contributions may be sent to Raldon M. Smith, director of the Fayette County Disaster Services Agency, the Local Red Cross chapter of the local Salvation Army. . .

THE WASHINGTON C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce still has several (Please turn to page 2)

authorities are wielding their new

emergency natural gas powers in an

effort to keep gas flowing to homes and

The Federal Power Commission's

first emergency allocation order

Thursday diverted surplus West Coast

gas to the Transcontinental Gas Line

Corp. of Houston for distribution along

the gas-starved Eastern seaboard from

said the gas - about 150,000 cubic feet

per day - was intended for the states of

Washington and Oregon, but utilities

and industries there can replace it with

The FPC's Bureau of Natural Gas

hospitals throughout the East.

North Carolina to New York.

other fuels or gas in storage.

"The Corps of Engineers will assist in opening the roads to two lanes of traffic by hiring private contractors already on the job and putting them on the federal payroll," Conley said.

Several private contractors were employed last week by the county engineer's department to assist in removing snow from county roads and

Conley has estimated the cost of paying private contractors for snow removal projects from Jan. 28 through

Wednesday was \$43,500.
The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will enter into agreements with private contractors in the Washington C.H. area to assist local highway crews

on specific projects. Dennis Kwiatkowski, a representative of the FDAA office in Chicago, Ill., said there is no set limit on the amount of federal dollars available to pay private contractors, at least at this time, and that the aid will continue

until the projects have been completed. Conley said that less than 15 miles of county roads are still completely closed. He also said a number of township roads are still closed.

Most county roads have been opened to at least one lane of traffic, Conley pointed out.

The county engineer has estimated the cost of removing snow from the county's 300 miles of roadways during the past week was \$173,225. Snow removal operations in the county's 10 townships cost an estimated \$71,675.

Fayette County was one of six Ohio counties earmarked initially by the FDAA for the federal help. Others were Hancock, Highland, Paulding, Putnam and Van Wert counties.

A spokesman for the FDAA said other Ohio counties also may qualify after data from county engineers is received.

'There is no doubt that Fayette County's suffering during this winter crisis has been great," U.S. Sen John H. Glenn of Ohio said today. "News items from Washington C.H. and other sections of the county have documented exactly what Fayette citizens are going through and I'm pleased that the FDAA has recognized the seriousness of the problem.

Carter declared the emergency under a 1974 federal law that provides federal assistance to states hit by disasters which threaten property, public health or safety.

In a telegram notifying Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes of his decision, Carter said "information that the primary need is for direct federal assistance to reopen vital supply routes to agricultural, educational, governmental, commercial and industrial establishments."

President Carter also told Rhodes. who has asked for a disaster declaration to qualify Ohio for additional types of aid, that the federal government will continue to monitor



WORK CONTINUES — Raymond Workman uses a piece of snow removal equipment from the Sugar Creek Stone Quarry to clean a portion of the Old Springfield Road Thursday afternoon. Workman operates the machine for 12

hours and then Cliff Grove of the Fayette County Highway Department climbs aboard for a 12-hour stint. Similar work has been going on throughout the county since last Friday's blizzard.

In attempts to clear snow-clogged areas

County road workers continue hectic pace

By PHIL LEWIS

Record-Herald City Editor With one to two inches of new snow

predicted for today, members of the Fayette County engineer department's road crew will likely continue a backbreaking work schedule.

For a week now, Fayette County Engineer Donald Conley has had his men working 12-hour shifts around the clock attempting to clear nearly 500 miles of roadway drifted shut by last Friday's blizzard.

Ohio's situation.

Should the situation worsen, Carter said further assistance could be forthcoming under a disaster declaration.

"I have received 100 per cent cooperation from my men," Conley said Thursday while driving along county roads lined with walls of snow.

"It was hard on them. Some worked 30 hours straight before taking a break," he added. One of his men took a break Saturday night after a 30-hour stint on the cold roads. "He laid down on a bench in the paint shop (at the county garage), slept for a couple of hours and went back out to work,'

Conley remembered. Many county workmen have been spending nights at the garage this past week. Conley's wife and other women have been bringing food to the garage allowing workmen to grab quick meals.

Conley's men did receive help from area contractors and local farmers. And, Conley is thankful.

"I'd hesitate to guess how many pieces of farm machinery have been helping," he said.

They assisted stranded motorists with tractors mounted with small snow plows and front-end loaders. When Conley took a survey of the area by helicopter Wednesday, he could see tracks across open fields that farmers had crossed to get to roads and help

He also said that the 15 or so private contractors have been a great help. Excavating, Bob Huff Excavating, of Bloomingburg, Sugar Creek Stone Quarry, and Ted Cartwright were on the job immediately last Friday and other contractors joined in the fight

against the snow later on. Conley also hired an extra mechanic to help out at the county garage. The snow removal operation has been hard on equipment as well as men. The county department has 14 pieces of

snow removal equipment. Presently, four vehicles are out of commission. A twisted drive shaft has shut down one truck and another truck is undergoing repairs after a plow was torn from its bumper. Transmission problems are also plaguing the county road department mechanics.

Soon after the blizzard hit Friday, the county department's main road grader, a Galion 160, broke down. It is Conley's main work horse at punching holes in the snow.

A new clutch had to be flown in on an Ohio Army National Guard helicopter before it plodded back on the roads. Most of the equipment has been out in

the field since last Wednesday. Only the operators have changed. 'We work from Washington C.H. out to keep a fuel line from the garage

open," Conley said. "We have been filling the equipment in the field." Along with the 500 miles of countyand township roadways being worked on by the county crew and private

Department opened (Ohio) 753 to Good Hope," Conley said. He added that his crews were directed to open roads to the main population centers in the county, and if a state road was the closest route, it was opened.

A long line of county equipment pulled into Good Hope Friday night and Conley had to laugh thinking back, even though he admitted it wasn't a funny situation.

"It must have been like the allies pulling into Paris," he said.

It takes a snow crew about two hours to plow through a quarter mile of heavily clogged roadway. On the Greenfield-Sabina Road earlier this week, it took a county crew six hours to open one lane from the Worthington Road intersection to the Red Bud Road intersection. On a county map that distance appears to be less than a mile.

Besides the hard work, weather conditions have hampered the progress. Conley said that once a hole is opened plows working in between the drifts are experiencing blizzard conditions when the wind blows even though it isn't snowing.

Graders are used to punch holes in the snow and the holes are widened out with plows.

Richard Garringer, superintendent of the county highway department, has been spending most of his time surveying different roads. Conley said he is experienced enough to know what type of equipment would be best to use

in certain situations. Conley predicted that all county

roads and many township roads would be opened to at least one lane by this afternoon. Of course, weather conditions could alter that prediction.

Today's snowfall didn't worry Conley as much as the possibility of colder weather and high winds.

"Whenever the wind is blowing we are fighting a losing battle," Conley said, adding that his road crews have to fight on anyway

He fears that if the winds start again and the temperature goes down the tons of snow along the roadways will dry out and blow back on the road. Then his department will be in worse shape than it was earlier this week.

Conley pointed out that the Prairie Road was one of the first roads cleared last Friday. The wind recovered the road and consequently it was the deepest snow-covered road in the county.

"Right now I'm depending on the weather man. If he predicts warmer weather, we could let the drifts set on the side of the road. If they predict another wind storm, we'll get as much of the snow off the sides of the roads that we can," he said. He added that his crews will remove the snow anyway, because the weatherman has been

wrong before. "I can't just tell the men to shut everything down and go home just because we've got paths cut," he said.

For scheduled reopening

MT's school officials study weather, roads

The Miami Trace School District is still planning to hold classes Monday. However, Superintendent Guy M. Foster is closely studying the weather, the road conditions, and any news concerning the natural gas shortage.

Foster has been checking with Fayette County Engineer Donald Conley about the road conditions. He children to area schools.

Foster will make an announcement pertaining to the transportation situation at 2 p.m. Sunday on WCHO

will not provide any transportation for elementary students," Foster said, excluding the shuttle runs from one

building to another. In the case of the high school, Foster said buses may run on the main highways only.

"It is too early to make those decisions now," he added.

The natural gas situtation is another concern of Foster's. This afternoon, he was to meet with elementary school principals to discuss possible moves from gas-heated buildings to buildings heated by fuel oil or coal.

The Fayette County Board of Education will meet at 2 p.m. Monday for a similar discussion.

Presently, only Jeffersonville, Staunton, and New Holland elementary schools are heated by natural gas. When students return to classes Monday, the New Holland Elementary

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husband, William, is a maintenance man at Bunting Brass and Bronze Co., said she expects to keep on working at Warren school, where she has a preschool class. Mrs. Terrell said she almost didn't buy the ticket she won with. She said she had gone to the store to get slacks

a new format.

for her daughter, Wanda, 12, and "I had left the register and was on my way out.
"But I had some change in my

hand," she added, "so I went back in and bought one ticket."

were down to a two-day supply of gas for their top priority customers, including homes, health facilities and small businesses.

Gas trickles to crisis areas

The allocation powers that President Carter sought and received from Congress on Wednesday allow natural gas to be rationed only from low-priority users such as industries to highpriority customers. The FPC also acted Thursday to

allow interstate pipelines to purchase FPC Chairman Richard Dunham gas from the more expensive, unregulated intrastate pipelines in Texas and elsewhere. Intrastate pipelines deal in gas that is produced and consumed in the same state. That gas is not regulated by the federal government or under federal price controls.

reported Thursday that some pipelines **Teacher wins Ohio lottery**

Last week's big Pot O Gold winner, CLEVELAND (AP) — Toledo school Marie Kerr of Lima, got a second teacher Juanita Terrell won \$190,000 in chance at the big money game had to the Ohio lottery Thursday night, with a settle for \$9,400 Thursday night. Added chance to boost her winnings in a reto last week's \$45,000, that boosted her turn engagement next week total winnings to \$54,400. Mrs. Terrell won in the Pot O Gold

Federal

game, which gives top winners two chances at a top prize of \$250,000 under Top winner in the Double Play game with \$51,000 was Russell Prater of Willard. Rick Foss of Mansfield won The 52-year-old teacher, whose \$26,000 in Double Play, and Lafayette Gross of Columbus, Ind. took the third prize of \$11,000.

> Other Pot O Gold winners included Willie Hollin of Cincinnati, \$8,500; Sherman Householder of Bremen, \$9,300; Darrell Fisher, St. Marys, Victor Edwards. and \$6.500.

Springfield, \$7,700. The following numbers were pulled in the regular weekly number drawing:

Pot O Gold: 323-940-98458. 676-70793-986300. Double Play: Color-blue.

Dunham said it was too soon to tell how much gas would be made available or what effect it would have on consumer prices.

The FPC emergency rules allow

interstate pipelines to buy gas at prices up to \$2.25 per thousand cubic feet without prior approval, or at even higher prices if they reflect all the seller's added costs for switching to other fuels.

Some of the gas switched from Oregon and Washington was costing up to \$2.75 per thousand cubic feet. But the amount involved in the allocation was only a fraction of the nearly 100 billion cubic feet of gas burned daily in the United States this winter.

The FPC's regular price ceiling on interstate gas is \$1.44. Prior to the emergency, some intrastate gas was selling within production states for as much as \$2.25.

Dunham said that although natural gas moves through pipelines at only 20 miles per hour, the emergency gas deliveries will be expedited by trading shipments of gas along the pipeline. The East will receive the West Coast surplus without waiting for that gas to physically travel across country, he

Incoming Federal Energy Administrator John F. O'Leary warned on Thursday that natural gas shortages may become chronic and more severe over the next decade unless the nation follows strict conservation measures "If we don't do it, we're going to fall

off the cliff in the 1980s," said O'Leary. He said he doubts that ending federal price controls on natural gas will increase the supplies. 'I don't really think price is the problem," said O'Leary. He said the

nation probably cannot produce enough contractors, some state roads were cleared by Conley. natural gas to keep up with the rising demand.

"The Fayette County Highway

said if reports are not favorable to the operation of school buses, some parents may be asked to deliver their

There is a strong possibility that we

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431/4 + 3% St Brands
243% + 1% St Oil Cl
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241/2 + 1% Ster Drug
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Deaths, **Funerals**

MRS. ARLIE HELPHINSTINE -Services for Mrs. Arlie Mae Helphinstine, 76, of Sabina, were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. John Byard officiating.

Mrs. Helphinstine, a retired employe of Mac Tools, Inc., died Monday.

Mrs. Walter Stackhouse was the organist and pallbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemetery were John Chestnut, Roger Holden, David Blanton, Millard Spradlin, Charles Combs, Donald Sheely and Robert Cummings.

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Coffee Break . . .

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hundred copies of a "hand-out" urging residents to help businesses conserve energy.

The leaflets also provide space for the store to list its current hours of operation. . . They are available to Chamber members for \$2 per hundred to cover the cost of printing. . .

TAXPAYERS should double-check their tax returns before filing since errors can slow processing and delay any refund that might be due, the Internal Revenue Service said . . .

Some of the most common taxpayer mistakes on tax returns, according to the IRS, include arithmetic errors, use of the wrong tax table or schedules, and failure to sign the return or to attach all necessary documents . . .

The IRS also urged taxpayers to use the peel-off label that comes with the tax package on their returns in order to avoid possible social security number errors . . . Taxpayers can also save time and speed up processing by mailing their returns in the coded, preaddressed envelope found in their tax packages, according to the IRS . . .

MT schools

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School annex, which houses two classrooms, will be closed. Those students will be housed in the New Holland gymnasium and all physical education instruction at the school will be discontinued.

All physical education classes at the Bloomingburg Elementary School have also been discontinued because the school's gymnasium is heated by gas. If natural gas conditions worsen, the

Staunton school may have to be closed. The 176 students there will be assigned to three other school buildings in the county, Foster said.

'We know this will create some hardships," Foster added. "We will have kids meeting in less than ideal classrooms.'

Foster also expressed concern over the passage of a bill limiting required school days by the Ohio legislature.

The bill reads that the r days is limited to days a school district was closed due to the fuel crisis. No mention is made of the days missed by weather

'We have been unable to control the weather as much as we have been unable to control the fuel crisis," he

The Miami Trace School District has been closed 19 days this school year. About half have been attributed to the weather and will have to be made up.

Get cell ready for Claudine Longet

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - Claudine Longet won't enter the Pitkin County jail to serve her 30-day sentence until after a cell is remodeled to provide "more suitable" accommodations, one of her attorneys says.

"The Pitkin County sheriff expects by June 1 to have a newly remodeled female facility at the jail," said attorney Ron Austin.

The French-born entertainer was sentenced Monday to serve the time for negligent homicide in the shooting death last March of her lover, pro ski champion Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. The term is to be served at her convenience between now and September

Reagan attacks Carter's pardon

TORONTO (AP) - Ronald Reagan says President Carter's pardon of draft evaders destroyed the process of justice and may "haunt us later."

Reagan, in Canada for a speech to a local political association, told a news conference Thursday that draft evaders and military deserters broke the law and should receive no leniency.

Carter's pardon, announced last month, did not apply to deserters.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BEVERLY

from Dave & Snuffy

Energy, weather woes continue

By The Associated Press Badly-needed natural gas has begun flowing toward homes in the areas most affected by bitter winter weather, but probably won't put much of a dent in the number of layoffs - now close to 2 million - caused by the cold. And emergency measures remained in effect in many areas.

Federal Power Commission chairman Richard bl. Dunham said Thursday that under the emergency energy law enacted this week, some gas from the West had been diverted to eastern

supplier.

But because homes and hospitals have first rights to natural gas suplies, the effect on stalled businesses was

expected to be minimal.

Some new snow fell overnight in the Great Lakes region and New England, but temperatures today were expected to be close to seasonable in most parts of the country.

Mayor Stanley Mikowski of Buffalo, N.Y., probably the hardest-hit large city in the country, tried to pull back from one of his emergency orders, but found the city wasn't ready.

WASHINGTON (AP) - As tons of

snow layering the Northeast melt,

experts say there should be no major fleeding problems unless the thaw is accompanied by extraordinarily warm

National Weather Service officials

Barring unusual circumstances, the

rivers and streams of the East should

be able to accommodate the billions of

gallons of water melting off the snow

Most rivers will rise and many may

Robert A. Clark, the weather ser-

ATLANTA (AP) - Because of a

White House request, the convicted

murderess who nursed Amy Carter

while her father was governor of

Georgia has been reprieved so she can

go to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue to

Mary Fitzpatrick, 33, was to leave

today for her new home, where she will

be subject to the same supervision

given inmates at the minimum-

security facility where she has spent

the last two years, state officials said

She was granted the reprieve by the

Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles

two months before she becomes eligible

for parole from her sentence of life in

prison for the murder of Johnny

The reprieve came after the pardons

board received a written request from

the White House, said Rob Haworth,

executive officer of the board. He

would not say who signed the request.

shooting Bynum in 1970 by a Superior

Mail rate

increase

canceled

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal

Service is going to cancel its plans to

increase mail rates this year because

of improvement in the agency's fi-

nancial picture, postal sources say.

The sources said Thursday the Postal

Service is preparing to announce within

a few days that it operated in the black

during the last three months of 1976.

That will mark the second successive

quarter with a surplus after deficits

Before the improvement in the

agency's finances, Postal Service of-

ficials had plans to raise rates by the

fall of this year from 13 cents to 16 or 17

But sources say the unexpected cash

The size of the late quarterly sur-

plus could not be learned. But Postal

Service financial data shows a surplus

of \$36.3 million for the period from Oct.

9 to Dec. 3. This compares to a loss of

\$289 million during the same period in

The sources said further deficits still

are expected in the future because of

anticipated increases in the cost of

providing mail service. These higher

costs include pay increases for postal workers, scheduled under labor

agreements, and inflation, especially in

obviously there has been a significant

brightening of the financial picture," a

At one time a deficit of \$1 billion was

expected for the current fiscal year.

Postmaster General Benjamin F.

Bailar said in November as he an-

nounced the first quarterly surplus, that he hoped the year's deficit could be

"The deficit could be considerably

The Postal Service says it has accomplished the recent surpluses

mainly by trimming its workforce

The black ink comes as major

changes are being considered in the Postal Service. A commission

established last year is due to report to

Congress by March 15 with recom-mendations about changes.

less than \$500 million," a source said Thursday. "But there still will be a

Postal Service official said.

held to \$500 million.

through attrition.

We are not out of the woods yet. But

surpluses mean a rate increase will not

for every quarter since 1972.

cents for a first-class letter.

be sought this year.

fuel costs.

deficit.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was convicted of

resume her old job.

Bynum.

reach up to their flood stages, but few

overflows are expected, they said.

said Thursday that thawing usually occurs from the end of February

weather and heavy rain.

through March or April.

Mikowski lifted the ban on nonessential driving, saying major employers wanted to resume business, but the traffic jams that resulted forced him to re-impose it, starting today.

In Maryland, Gov. Marvin Mandel said any business using decorative or advertising lighting would be prosecuted under his energy emergency order, and he asked citizens to watch for violators. His office said there were 250 calls Thursday.

The gas shortage still had Ohio's school system disorganized. Some districts are open full time, some part time, and some are thinking about closing for a month beginning Monday.

Pennsylvania dropped its prohibition against doubl-trailer trucks so that emergency supplies could get to Buffalo and Cleveland. But the ban was in effect on trucks going the other way, so many had to uncouple one trailer and leave it at the border on the return

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew asked federal officials to cut red tape so that migrant workers, without jobs because

vice's associate director for hydrology,

said the flood threat is greatest in the

Northeast, particularly along the Ohio

River and its tributaries and the

But he added: "The potential for

flooding is not extremely serious. We would need fairly rapid thawing

combined with warm rain to really get

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, responsible for the nation's flood

control, said an added buffer is that

most rivers and flood control reser-

voirs in the Ohio River area now have

"The 70 reservoirs throughout the

Ohio River basin are all low and the

Court jury in Stewart County.

the shooting occurred.

custody.

Stewart County Sheriff Bob Mitchell

said Mrs. Fitzpatrick had been visiting

friends in Lumpkin, Ga., the county

seat, and was with a girlfriend when

Mitchell said that when the two

women encountered Bynum with

another woman, Mrs. Fitzpatrick's friend — who had dated Bynum

- threatened to shoot him. It was then.

he said, that Mrs. Fitzpatrick took the

gun and shot Bynum.

The sheriff said the four apparently

had been drinking. Mitchell, a Lumpkin

police officer at the time of the

shooting, took Mrs. Fitzpatrick into

Officials at the Atlanta Women's

Work Release Center had given Mrs.

Fitzpatrick a three-day pass last month

to attend President Carter's

inauguration and visit with 9-year-old

Amy, whom she tended while a prison

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, described as a

parade and babysat for Amy while her

parents attended inaugural parties.

Amy said then they were "having a

Mrs. Fitzpatrick told a reporter that

the White House was "beautiful," and

added, "I never expected I would get to

Asked about the slaying at the time of the inauguration, Mrs. Fitzpatrick said, "I've put that behind me and

started a new life and I have nothing to

Parole board rules allow convicts

"The unusual opportunity for em-

ployment also was important" in Mrs.

with exemplary prison records to be paroled within 90 days of the eligibility

prisoner, saw the inaugural

trusty from 1970 to 1974.

good time" together.

spend some time here."

say about that."

date, Haworth said.

below normal water levels.

Kanawha River in West Virginia.

into trouble."

Murderess working

for Carter family

of the freeze that damaged citrus crops, could get unemployment benefits sooner.

Meanwhile, the Bahamas planned to take advantage of Florida's trouble with a huge increase in the number of exported tomatoes. "Anything that looks, smells or tastes like a tomato will sell," said Agriculture Commissioner Claude Smith.

About 92,500 auto employes were laid off or worked short shifts Thursday, the industry reported. The National Coal Association said that because of the cold, production for the week of Jan. 22 was down 4.1 million tons from a year ago. And the National Association of Home Builders estimated that 60,000 units will be delayed or canceled.

Wildlife organizations report that snow and cold is heavily cutting into the animal population. Deer cannot outrun predators in belly-deep snow, gamebirds are killed in blowing storms, small mammals suffer from frostbite and fish die of oxygen starvation in ice-covered lakes and

Cairo, Ill., where the Ohio enters it.

"We actually have a problem with

low water and will be dredging in some

areas to make (the river) deeper so

traffic can navigate," Drummond said.

The corps spokesmen said the biggest problems may come from ice

"If there is a fast melt, large floes of

ice could break free and damage boats,

barges and other vehicles, as well as

moorings and docks," Drummond said.

years and many main waterways are

frozen over, he said. Large pieces of ice

moving with the runoff waters could

snag on river banks and bottoms to

form ice jams and lead to flooding, he

Clark said almost all major water-

ways in the Northeast are frozen or

almost frozen and could have ice

problems. They include the Allegheny

and Monongahela rivers, which meet in

Pittsburgh to form the Ohio; the

Kanawha in West Virginia, and the

Hudson and Connecticut river systems.

blessing in disguise that may preclude

flooding in the Ohio River and its

The first eight-inch snowfall in early

January fell on unfrozen dry ground, according to hydrologist Thomas McPhillips, at the Cincinnnati office of the National Weather Service flood

"We've been checking gardens as far

south as Evansville, Ind. and the

ground is dry and unfrozen," said

McPhillips. "This will absorb the

runoff. We've never had an Ohio River

He said Thursday's predicted snow

and rain passed to the north of the

Thursday's 41-degree temperatures started thawing the Ohio Valley but the

weather service said there was too

much snow around to let the tem-

perature really climb. Temperatures

will get colder, however, with mid-30s

Saturday and Sunday but more zero

"This doesn't mean anybody should

roll over and go back to sleep," McPhillips warned. "Forecasts have been busted before."

McPhillips said rivermen and those

He said the snow on the ground has

acted as insulation to keep the ground

from freezing. The cool weekend

temperatures will allow more melting

for some runoff but the colder weather

Monday should keep the river flow

might say we've had drought conditions although it isn't an official National Weather Service drought,"

"The water level is low anyway. You

with homes or businesses near the river

should check the forecasts daily.

weather expected Monday.

January's 30.3-inch snow may be a

Ice conditions are the worst in 20

by snow melt."

also is very low.

cautioned.

tributaries.

valley.

prediction center.

flood from snow only."

Stock list Danger of spring floods eases rebounds river also is at a lower than normal

Am Airlin

level," said John Lane of the corps' Ohio River division. "We have never NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices had a flood in this basin caused directly opened higher Friday after a sharp drop in the previous session attributed Richard Drummond, a spokesman largely to cold weather-related factors. for the corps' Lower Mississippi Valley The Dow Jones average of 30 indivision, said the Mississippi below

dustrial stocks gained 1.08 to 948.22. Trading was fairly active, with the New York Stock Exchange ticker running three minutes behind in recording trades shortly after the opening. Advances took a slim lead

over declines on the NYSE. In the early going, J.C. Penney rose 1/8 to 441/8; Sears, Roebuck was up 1/2 to 621/2; RCA Corp. was down 1/8 to 273/8, and Kerr McGee gave up % to 73%.

Just after the opening, the Labor Department announced that unemployment dropped in January to 7.3 per cent, the lowest level since the same per cent was recorded last May. But the survey was taken in the second full week in January, before many plants closed because of bad weather and natural gas shortages.

Thursday the Dow average dropped 5.65 to 947.14, its lowest close since it finished at 946.64 last Dec. 2.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about an 8-5 margin on the NYSE. Big Board volume reached 23.79 million shares, against 25.70 million on

The NYSE's composite index lost .26

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .37 at

Evel Knievel has bone graft

112.59.

CHICAGO (AP) - Daredevil Evel Knievel has successfully undergone a bone graft operation on his right forearm, broken earlier this week ing a motorcycle crash, a hospital spokesman said.

Doctors at Michael Reese Hospital performed the bone graft Thursday and laced a plate in the arm, fractured Monday during a practice leap over a 90-foot-long tank filled with sharks. Knievel was to have performed a similar leap that night on a television special.

Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries D. P. & L. Conchemco 1734-1834 BancOhio 291/4-301/4 **Huntington Shares** 7¼ 21 Frisch's Hoover Ball and Bearing Budd Co. **Dart Industries** Armco Steel 293/4 Mead Corp. 2234-231/2 **Limited Stores** 251/4-261/4 Worthington Industries 231/4-24

MARKETS

Producers Hogs, 200-225 lbs., \$40.25 Sows \$32.00 SELECTED MEAT CO. Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$40.50 - \$41.00 BUSSERT LIVESTOCK

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts .75 higher, demand very good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 40.25, plants, 40.36-41. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 40.25, plants, 40.25 plants, 40.25-40.75. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 39-40, plants, 39.25-40.50. Receipts: Actuals 7600, today's estimates

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 37: 41:10, good 34:37:50. Bulls market steady-\$1 lower, 34 and down. Cows market steady-\$1 lower, 28 and dow.

Veal calves uneven, 5 lower-2 higher, choice and prime 40- 71.25.
Sheep and lambs steady, old sheep 14.50

Mainly

AboutPeople

Dennis Garrison, 415 W. Circle Ave., a senior at Wilmington College, was named to the college dean's list for the fall quarter with a 4.0 average.

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING GAS SERVICE

Should it become necessary that gas service to the area in which you live or have property be interrupted due to an insufficient supply of flowing gas and the resulting loss of gas pressure it is essential that you take the following steps to expedite restoring gas service to your property when it becomes possible to do so:

1. Turn the shut off valve which is located in the piping on the left side of the face of the meter by turning it one quarter turn until the handle or nut is crosswise to the piping.

2. Turn the shut off valve located in the piping immediately ahead of each gas appliance by turning them one quarter turn and until the handle or nut is crosswise to the gas

In the event it is necessary that the gas outage be for an extended period of time, during which the outside temperatures are below freezing, the following steps should be taken to prevent damage of piping and equipment from freezing:

Drain the water heater.

2. Drain the toilet tank and sponge the water out of the bottom of the toilet.

3. Remove and empty all water traps (Kitchen sink, lavatories, laundry tubs, etc.) Where drain traps are not accessible anti-freeze or enough salt to prevent freezing should be

4. Disconnect clothes washers and dishwashers and drain water supply hoses.

5. Drain and blow out water boilers in furnaces and all other water holding piping and equipment.

In addition to using fireplaces, if electricity is available, burning lights and operating electrical appliances can provide

prevent fires. As soon as the gas supply and pressures have recovered sufficiently to restore gas service, qualified personnel will be in your area to direct and perform the restoration of your service.

some heat inside the structure but care must be exercised to

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The Dayton Power & Light Company

Fitzpatrick's case, he said. **Barbara Walters** capital-bound?

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC-TV is not "actively" considering having Barbara Walters move to Washington this spring to co-host the evening news, says ABC News President William

because of an "incompatibility" between Miss Walters and Harry Reasoner. It quoted Sheehan as saying, We are actively considering the move.

taken out of context.

rumors of a split were partially inspired by reports that the ABC Evening ews was not faring well in the ratings. But the network said the program's audience has increased by nearly two million since Miss Walters' premiere

McPhillips said. Veteran rivermen like Capt. John Beatty welcomed the warming trend. Beatty has been using his towboat to protect his properties and others etween Cincinnati and Northern

Kentucky by breaking up the ice.
"I find it hopeful," Beatty said. "The ice is softening and we need some runoff to raise the water level," from 26 to 31 feet, he said. Flood level at Cin-

cinnati is 52 feet. "This is just what we need"—a slow thawing followed by cold weather to keep the runoff even and slow, he said. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Louisville, Ky., had predicted Tuesday there would be no flooding.

The Corps reported Thursday that barge traffic had resumed on the river and needed fuel and salt supplies were heading upriver again although slowed

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The Chicago Daily News had said that ABC was considering the transfer

Sheehan later said the quote was ABC said in its statement that the

by ice on the still frozen river.

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State's prison system receives boost

By TOM DIEMER **Associated Press Writer**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio prison system, beset by a sharp increase in the inmate population in the last three years, has been earmarked for a 39 per cent budget increase, still \$27.7 million below the agency request.

However, Fred McAninch, fiscal officer for the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, said the system could pull through the next two years of the budget proposed by the Rhodes Administration was not further reduced.

Legislative hearings on the \$14.5 billion package, including \$170 million for prison programs, begin next week in the House Finance Committee.

Gov. James A. Rhodes' budget director, William W. Wilkins, set aside \$1.04 million in the correction spending plan "to provide food, clothing (and other essentials) for additional in-

sizzling Chopped steaks

hot baked potato, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter and

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next two years, bringing the total population of Ohio prisons to 13,800 by July

If that projection is borne out, it would mark a leveling off of a trend that began in 1974. Between that year and last August, the net inmate population soared by 4,249.

More than 7,000 new inmates flooded the state prison system in both fiscal years 1975 and 1976.

"The state's existing correctional institutions were never meant to handle

own estimate of a net gain of 1,457 in the size," said correction department director George F. Denton, in an-

nouncing the 1976 figure.

McAnanich expects a tapering off,
due to an increased departmental emphasis on probationary programs and because many of those committed in the last three years will be eligible for parole in the new biennium.

The biggest bite from the \$27.7 million, pared from the correction request, was an \$18.3 million proposal for conversion of facilities at the Lima State Hospital for opeation of a 1,000 bed inmate facility. The department

Jury ponders Hustler case

CINCINNATI (AP) — The jury in the with pandering obscenity and engaging trial of Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt resumed deliberations today after hearing what attorneys had

in organized crime.

The jury retired Thursday after deliberating about three hours. warned them about—the contents of

the magazine they were to judge. Hamilton County Prosecutor Simon Leis read aloud the contents of the magazine to the seven men and five women during an emotional hour-long final argument Thursday.

The prosecutor's statement was the final testimony in the trial which is in its fourth week in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

Flynt, his brother Jimmy, his wife Althea Leasure and magazine vice president Al Van Schaik are charged

Find DP&L project able to proceed

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - The Power Siting Commission has determined that a Dayton Power & Light Co. project does not need a certificate of environmental compatibility and public need from the commission.

DP&L requested the ruling on jurisdiction for certain modifications it is to make to two circuits that will supply the proposed Normandy Dis-tribution Substation near Centerville.

The commission agreed with the company's position that modifications did not constitute a substantial addition under the applicable statute.

Young brothers burn to death

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP) - Two young brothers burned to death early Thursday when fire destroyed their home, authorities said.

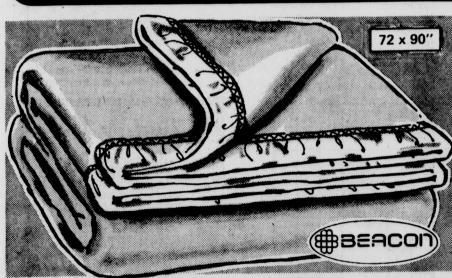
Fire officials said the bodies of Travis Broderick, 3, and his 2-year-old brother, Jesse, were removed from the home. The children's parents, Bobby and Rita Broderick, were hospitalized. Authorities have not yet determined a damage estimate or cause of the fire.

The Ohio State School for the Blind at United States, was opened in 1837.-AP

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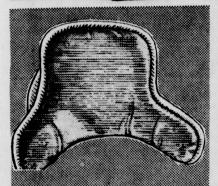


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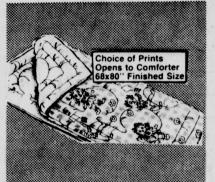
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said it was needed "to provide necessary bed space for a population over 13,600."

Wilkins cut in half a \$4.89 million request to increase the custody staff mostly guards - in high risk institutions at Lucasville, Mansfield and the Columbus reception center, formerly the state penitentiary. Instead of increase clerical and personnel staff, 204 more correction officers, which and begin specialized training for would have reduced the guard-inmate ration from almost 1 to 8, to 1 to 7, the system will be able to hire 102 additional, McAnanich said.

Wilkins turned down flatly requests to "expand general program levels, with a budget by July

security personnel"

But a \$1.28 million request for expanding the probation staff was fully

The legislature must present Rhodes

"B-R-R-R PLEASE BEAR WITH US! WE'VE TURNED OUR THERMOSTATS DOWN!"

IT'S A SIGN OF THE TIMES!



IN RECOGNITION OF THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO'S REQUEST THAT COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS REDUCE STORE OPENING HOURS TO 60 HOURS EACH WEEK.

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Opinion And Comment

Nuclear restraint initiative

In 1963 the United States and the Soviet Union ratified a partial ban on nuclear test explosions. Many saw this agreement not to detonate any nuclear device under water, in the atmosphere or in space as a big start toward a complete testing ban that would put a damper on the nuclear arms race.

Though there was considerable mistrust, and fear that the Soviets would cheat, the partial ban has worked surprisingly well. The trouble is that in the 14 intervening years scores of underground tests have been conducted by our country and the USSR. This has facilitated the development and stockpiling of new weapons of mass destruction in spite of the limited controls.

That is the background against which one must consider President Carter's proposal that all testing of nuclear devices be stopped, "in-stantly and completely." If Moscow were to agree, this would be not just one more bit of inching ahead on controls. It would be a major stride toward Mr. Carter's broadly stated goal of "elimination of all nuclear weapons from this earth.'

The President said he finds "encouraging" indications that the Soviets may respond favorably; after 14 years an agreement on an outright test ban may at last be in the offing. And though optimism about what might follow is not yet

warranted, Mr. Carter has at least taken the initiative with his threestep plan: 1) U.S. - USSR agreement to impose "firm limits on their nuclear arsenals; 2) substantive reductions of nuclear weapons stockpiles; 3) a request that all nations with nuclear arsenals of any size reduce and in time eliminate

This would be a massive undertaking. Even under the most favorable negotiating conditions, success could not be expected for some years. But it is heartening that this new thrust to eliminate the nuclear threat has come as one of the Carter administration's first

ne degree or another, afflicts the non-

Communist world. Mondale can crowd

a lot of first-hand reporting into a week

of travel from one capital to another.

doing quickly. Carter has given the

correct priority by putting at the head

of the line of visitors - petitioners really - President Jose Lopez Portillo

Mexico and the United States, neigh-

bors with a 2,000-mile border, have

practical difficulties to resolve which,

certainly for Mexico, mean a lot for

Widely advertised violence on cer-

tain highway routes from the United

States into Mexico have had an adverse

effect on tourism, long a principal

source of Mexico's foreign exchange.

Even before the banditry in Mexico's

Baha California, tourism had begun to

drop. A travel warning widely

Cooperation is possible, as the

combined U.S.-Mexican attack on the

drug traffic is demonstrating. Yet

Mexico remains the chief source of

heroin smuggled into this country. Far

greater efforts will be required to stop

north, will come to Washington. Here.

too, long-simmering differences have

eroded understanding and goodwill.

Energy is one of the primary topics

Trudeau and Carter must discuss since

the export of Canada's excess energy

resources to fill the growing gap here is

But important as they are, these two

visits measured against the mountain

of issues that the president must try to

noble aim to achieve an agreement

with the Soviet Union on offensive

nuclear weapons as a step toward total

As he must know, however, powerful

forces both in the Pentagon and among

hard-liners around the country are

determined to checkmate any move

that might mean an agreed

modification of America's armed

They are busily circulating scare

stories, trying to show that the Soviet

Union is rapidly moving ahead in arms

superiority. The line of propaganda

flowing through a variety of channels is

defense budget, it must be increased.

training, one thing the new president

must learn to the peril of too much free

talk. This was well illustrated when he

told reporters of a message from

Leonid Brezhnev welcoming renewal of

the SALT negotiations. In reply to

questions Secy. of State Cyrus Vance

The president also has a lot to learn

about dealing with Congress. This was

clear in the rejection of his nominee.

Theodore Sorensen, to head the CIA.

The Senate intelligence committee had

not been canvassed and poor Sorensen.

who deserved a better fate, was thrown

The Congress is overwhelmingly

Democratic, with a small minority of

to the wolves.

said he knew of no such message.

Just beginning his on-the-job

hat, far from the need to reduce the

resolve are relatively minor. In foreign

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elimination of such weapons.

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further

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deterioration.

But in terms of what needs doing and

WASHINGTON CALLING....By Marquis Childs

Carter's learning lessons

WASHINGTON - The Carter administration is hardly a week old, yet the president is showing that he means action and action at the earliest possible moment. In moving where movement is possible, he is beginning to fulfill those campaign promises so generously strewn about last year

However one appraises Vice President Mondale's lightning trip around the world, it has at least symbolic value in demonstrating to

Your Horoscope

Marian Maria

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1977

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

Even though your day may be crowded, don't overlook details through haste. Seemingly minor factors could be most important to the overall picture of a successful day. TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21) Venus now puts the accent on romance. You should hear directly or indirectly some highly interesting news about an old flame **GEMINI**

(May 22 to June 21)

A short trip may bring some surprising results - even, possibly, a complete change in your present set-

up. CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

A day in which to keep your own counsel. Otherwise, it would be only too discussions or other communications which get you nowhere.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Some surprising events indicated -

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perhaps a completely unexpected visit from an old friend or relative from

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

If planning a trip, be sure that you don't go overboard financially. Get all schedules, costs, etc. in writing. Better plan on some "extras," too.

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Leave the status quo in all phases of your life unless you are forced to make changes because of unexpected circumstances. And even then, act reservedly. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Good planetary influences. A novel twist, a new approach to a nonmoving project should spark fresh interest, relieve the monotony of details. Winnings for good efforts! SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Don't overplay your hand, but stay in there pitching with the best of them. The right balance and careful decisions can mean top results soon. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Stellar influences indicate a wider scope of interests, possibly greater activity. But take precautions not to overstep wise limits AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Demonstrate your talents in the areas where they will do the h and don't become unnerved by stubborn opposition. Originality of approach will net you big advantages. PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Study the results of previous actions. If everything did not turn out as planned, profit by the experience.

YOU BORN TODAY have a bright, alert mind and unusual physical dexterity. Your enthusiasm for life and all that it holds knows no bounds, and you are always eager and ready to accept new ideas. Normally a cooperative worker and partner, you may, however, go about things in your own way at times, forgetting others concerned in your plans. In fact, you can be extremely erratic and unsystematic in your methods, but you DO get things done eventually. Procrastination is one of the traits you MUST learn to conquer; also a tendency toward excessive volubility. Under ordinary circumstances, you are clear-sighted and realistic but, when your emotions take over, your mental vision becomes blurred, and judgment suffers. Your talents are many but you probably would be happiest in the fields of literature, music, painting, science or politics



1775 "Let It Begin Here" April 19, 1775 - The first blood at Lexington. Stand your ground. Don't fire unless fired upon. But, if they mean to have a War, let it begin here. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge that you remember the Patriots who fought so that you might have freedom. Observe



Ohio Perspective

Energy pinch old hat

By ROBERT E. MILLER **Associated Press Writer**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Veteran Secretary of State Ted W. Brown recalled that the current energy shortage isn't the first Gov. James A. Rhodes has been called upon to handle.

During World War II, when coal was scarce and Rhodes was mayor of Columbus, Ohio's capital city fell victim to a bad winter and coal shor-

Brown, a school chum of Rhodes when both were youngsters in Springfield, said the then-mayor solicited his services to direct a crash program to bring coal from eastern Ohio to Columbus, then almost an exclusive coal-burning city.

"We wound up putting coal on the sidewalks in front of anyone's house who wanted it and was willing to pay \$3 ton," said Brown, Ohio's chief elections officer for the past 26 years. Brown, like many who have watched the governor's enviable political career, said he agreed to take on the Immediately following Lopez Por-tillo's visit, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, our neighbor to the coal procuring assignment only if allowed to handle it on his own, Rhodes didn't interfere, he said.

Later, Brown recalled the Columbus Chamber of Commerce gave its "Man of the Year" award to the person who ended the coal crisis.

'You'd never guess who won it," said the secretary, adding after a pause, "Jim Rhodes."

At least one segment of Ohio's energy industry apparently ignored Gov. James A. Rhodes' request for a united front in dealing with the natural gas shortage. Rhodes said blame fixing and grandstanding could wait until later.

The Ohio Petroleum Marketers Association, an organization made up of about 500 firms which distribute fuel oil and various types of crude oil products, couldn't seem to wait to point the finger.

Roger Dreyer, the group's chief lobbyists, and another spokesman told a news conference that industries could have averted the catastrophe had they yielded to requests two years ago to convert to from natural gas to fuel oil.

Dreyer and F. William Englefield, president of the Englefield Oil Co. at Newark, also took the occasion to ask for future noninterference by the state or local government in the fuel oil industry.

Only under questioning did the oilmen relate that they were doing all they could in the present crisis-and that was struggling to meet the needs of their existing customers. They had transportation and delivery problems that precluded them from taking on new business, they said.

Newsmen had been invited to a news conference which had been billed as an announcement of "vital interest" to the current fuel shortage.

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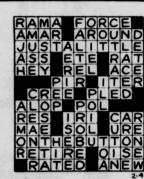
25 Victim 26 Gainsay 27 Hockey star 28 Foreign minister for Castro 29 English river 32 - Holm, "I A Woman" author

Republicans in each house. But that minority can throw all sorts of parliamentarymonkey wrenches in the legislative wheels. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker is credited with the maneuvering within the committee. which led to Sorensen's withdrawal. The cry of the carping critics is already beginning. A new president

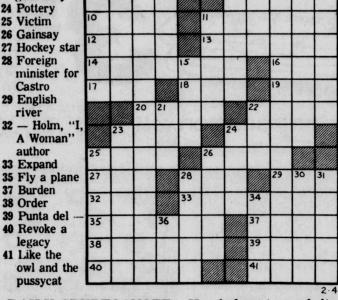
hardly has time to find his way to the oval office before the pack is after him. He will need all the help from friends in the Congress if he is to get his reorganization proposals adopted. This means moving in on enclaves long insulated by the ties that link the bureaucracy with Congress. He cannot please everyone, as was

shown by his quick pardon of draft dodgers. This is probably the hardest lesson he must learn - that popularity is more often than not the dubious reward of doing nothing.

February as American History Month.



Yesterday's Answer 30 Playing 22 Face (sl.) 23 Made a marble tion (2 wds.) 31 Enchantress success 24 Whip in Greek legend mark 25 Mexican inn 34 Athena's 26 Gift getter 28 Juniper tree 36 "Where -(Bibl.) you?'



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CRYPTOQUOTES

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JPU JB ISKBV VLHJPU.-NSHFF Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE HUMAN RACE HAS ONLY ONE REALLY EFFECTIVE WEAPON AND THAT IS LAUGHTER. - MARK TWAIN

Dear Abby:

How to get kids

to visit Grandma

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear mother who lives about an hour's drive from here. She's blind, but very cheerful and mentally alert. I phone her every day. She lives with a housekeeper and loves to have company.

When she had her sight, she couldn't do enough for my children. She sewed for them, bought them gifts and always made sure there were goodies in her house. Now the children are teenagers, and I have to beg them to visit their grandmother because it is so "boring"

there, there's nothing to do there, etc.

My husband and I visit her as often as
possible. We realize that our kids are involved with friends and activities, so we don't expect them to accompany us on every visit, but is it too much to expect them to visit her once a month?

They read your column daily, Abby. I can bet my bottom dollar that you'll agree with me, but if the kids hear it from Dear Abby, maybe they'll realize that Mom and Dad are right.

ASKING

DEAR ASKING: Your children are old enough to realize that it's a mark of maturity to do things (without whining) that aren't particularly fascinating but are well worth the effort because of the pleasure it gives others. Visiting grandparents falls into that category.

A suggestion for youngsters who resist visiting elderly relatives because it's "boring": Interview the old folks. Ask questions about realitives who preceded you, how things were back in the "olden days". You'll learn some interesting facts, and you'll find that those visits will be rewarding to you and the old folks.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17-year-old girl and my problem is I'm flat. My mother thinks that if a girl is flat, she shouldn't wear a padded bra because it's like false advertising. I have a part-time job, so I bought myself a few padded bras, and when my mother saw them, she went beserk! She took the bras back to the store, said they were the

"wrong kind" and got my money back.
Abby, being flat-chested really bothers me. When I can afford it and I'm on my own, the first thing I'm going to do is get silicone implants.

In the meantime, I'd sure appreciate if you would back me up and say that some girls wear padded bras so they'll look better in clothes and not as "false advertising." Thanks.
PLENTY OF NOTHING

DEAR PLENTY: I'm on your side.

I'm also behind you concerning what you don't have in front of you. Lotsa luck DEAR ABBY: I am a directory

assistance operator in Pittsburgh, and until I started working for Bell Telephone I didn't know there were so many rude, inconsiderate and thoughtless people in the world. In the first place, wouldn't you think

a person who wants to have a telephone number would have the sense enough to have a pencil in his hand when he calls? No way. They call us FIRST, and then asks us to wait until they find a pencil. Also when we ask them now to spell a name, they will say, "If I knew how to

spell it, I'd find it myself!" When we do find a number, do they say, "Thank you"? No, they just slam down the receiver!

One more thing, Abby. Will you please ask adults NOT to ask their very young children to call for them? One thing that drives a telephone operator up a wall is a kid who cannot be heard or understood.

Even if this doesn't make your column, it did me a lot of good just to be able to get this off my chest PITTSBURGH OPERATOR

DEAR OPERATOR: Glad to oblige. It's time someone gave a little recognition to that vast faceless army of unthanked heros and heroines.

Today In History By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Feb. 4, the 35th day of 1977. There are 330 days left in the Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1789, George Washington was elected the first president of the United States, with all 69 presidential electors casting their votes for the general. On this date: In 1861, delegates from six seceding

Southern states formed the Confederacy at Montgomery, Ala. In 1961, terrorist attacks broke out in

the Portuguese African territory of Angola. In 1975, the U.S. Justice Department

proposed stronger measures to prohibit the employment of illegal aliens. Ten years ago: A U.S. presidential adviser, Walt Rostow, said a diplomatic move was under way to

determine whether North Vietnam was seriously interested in peace talks. Five years ago: Britain and several other nations formally recognized the

new state of Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan. One year ago: India's parliament voted itself another year in office by

postponing scheduled elections. Today's birthday: Feminist Betty Friedan is 56.

Thought for today: History is, indeed, little more than the register of the crimes, follies and misfortunes of

mankind. - Edward Gibbon, English historian, 1737-1794.

Area Church Services

1105 Washington Ave. Minister: Lowell Williams

10:30 a.m. Worship Service 6:30 p.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Bible Study

Wednesday

NEW MARTINSBURG COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH MINISTER GERALD HOFFER

10:00 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent James Whitley 6:30 p.m. Worship Service

7:30 p.m. Bible Study

7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC

EAST ST., AT S. NORTH ST. REV. FATHER PETRY 7:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass. 7:00 p.m. Saturday Mass.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Minister, Henry Hiz

9:30 am. Sunday Schoo 10:15 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH 325 N. Main St. Minister, Terry A. Porter

9:30 a.m. Sunday Schoo Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray 11 a.m. Worship Service Thursday

8 p.m. Chair Practice

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 8802 Columbus Ave. Minister, Clinton Powell

9:15 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry 11 a.m. Worship Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CORNER EAST AND NORTH STREETS REV. REALPH F. WOLFORD

9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Mrs. Charles Hurtt. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service 12:00 - 9:00 p.m. Senior High Rock-a-Thon.

6:30 p.m. Junior High B.Y.F. Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Deaconess Meeting.

7:30 p.m. Trustees Meeting. 4:30 Elementary Choir Rehearsal.

7:00 p.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal. 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study. 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal

7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Self-Improvement Course 7:30 p.m. Jackie Rutter Circle. 8:00 p.m. Basketball game. Good Hope Methodist vs. First Baptist.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 921 S. FAYETTE STREET MINISTER CHARLES J. RICHMOND

9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Mr. Dwight Foy. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic A.M.: "Something to Remember"

Sermon Topic P.M.: "One of the Best Kings in the Old Testament" 2:00 p.m. Sunday Board Meeting. Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Bible Study

7:30 p.m. Women's Christian Circle at Mrs. Weldon Fountain 918 Lakeview Ave. CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Sermon Topic: "The Problem Overlooked in The

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 504 E. TEMPLE ST.

11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20. 11 a.m. - Morning Worship

Subject: "Spirit".

8 p.m. — Testimony meeting. Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

S.B.C. IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 1205 LEESBURG AVE. BRO. BRIAN O. DONAHUE

9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Bro Jim Jeffries. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.

Sunday 6:30 p.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Evening Service 8:30 p.m. Adult Chair.

Wednesday 1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer & Visitation

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer & Visitation. GRACE UNITED METHODIST CORNER NORTH & MARKET STREETS

T. MARK DOVE PHILLIP D. BROOKS 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

Superintendent: Mrs. Tom Mark 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Sermon Topic: "The Christ of the Indian Road" Rev. Brooks

5:30 p.m. Reflections Chair will practice Monday 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Meeting

9:30 a.m. Personal Growth Group meets with Lida Grace Wissler 12:00 noon. Meet of Fayette County Ministerial

6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers The Tuesday evening meeting of the True Blue Class is cancelled.

2:00 p.m. Deer Circle 4 meets with Mrs. Robert

7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir practice. 7:30 p.m. Bailey Circle 11 meets at the parsonage

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION MAPLE ST. JEFFERSONVILLE MINISTER: MAX McCLASKIE

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent: Elma Armstrong 10:30 a.m. Morning Service No evening service

7:00 p.m. Cottage Prayer meeting

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION 424 GREGG STREET TERRY TOLER, BUS DIRECTOR

TERRY MILLER, CHRISTIAN ED DIRECTOR TIM WALTERS, YOUTH DIRECTOR 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: George Salyers.

10:35 a.m. Worship Service & Junior Worship. 2:00 p.m. Nursing Home Visitation. 6:30 p.m. Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

7:00 p.m. Church Board Meeting. 7:30 n m. Harvesters Meeting

Wednesday 6:45 p.m. Bus Meeting.

7:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise & W.W. 8:45 p.m. Adult Chair Practice.

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Ensemble Practice

7:00 p.m. E.C.Y. Sweetheart Banquet 6:00 p.m. Sunday School Board Meeting.

BIBLE BAND 227 LEWIS ST., WASH. C.H. REV. ARNOLD REYES

10:30 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

7:30 Prayer Meeting, 1 Maple St., Jeff., Ohio. Bible Study announced on Sunday.

1:00 p.m. Home visitation GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHER AN CHURCH

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9:00 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: James Puckett 10:15 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "Renewal", Holy Commi 6:00 - 7:10 2nd yr. Catechism class

7:15 - 8:25 1st yr. Catechism class.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL HIGHLAND AVENUE DR. LEROY DAVIS

10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 8:00 a.m. Worship Service - Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. Worship Service - Holy Communion. 8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous

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7:30 p.m. The Board of Deacons meets in the pastor's study

7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 112 meets Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal at the home of

Mrs. John Case, 330 Jupiter Street. 9:00 a.m. Circle 5 meets in the church parlor.

10:00 a.m. Chapel Chair rehearsal. 10:00 a.m. Cherub Chair rehearsal. 11:00 a.m. Chimettes Chair rehearsal.

HICKORY LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST

364 HICKORY LANE MINISTER DAVE FAUST 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Co-superintendents: Larry Baker - Fred Tracy. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "I Want Patience, and I Want It

Right Now!" 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Sermon Topic: "The Christian at Work".

6:45 p.m. Primary Choir Practice. 7:30 p.m. Christian Youth Hour. 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible study. THE CENTER CHRISTIAN CHURCH

4317 U.S. 625W (EVENING) MINISTER CONRAD G. BOWER 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Robert Seymour

10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 2:30 p.m. Jail ministry services temporarily 7:30 p.m. Evening service cancelled

'THE DAYS INN" (MORNING)

7:30 p.m. Young adults Bible study temporarily Wednesda 7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study temporarily

Tuesday

cancelled.

6:30 a.m. Weekly prayer breakfast. 10:30 a.m. "The Living Water" WCHO Radio.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE U.S. 41 SOUTH WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO REV. SAMUEL E. SLAGLE

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent: Herb Deatley 10:35 a.m. Worship Service. 6:45 p.m. N.Y.P.S. Service. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. 7:30 p.m. March 13 — The Dayton Ambassador's.

7:30 p.m. Missionary Service. Thursday 1:30 p.m. Deanview Nursing Home Service

10:00 a.m. Bus calling. **FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH**

1315 DAYTON AVENUE MINISTER DENNY HOWARD 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent: George Inskeep. 10:45 a.m. Worship Service.

Sermon Topic: "The Majesty of God". 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship Tuesday 6:45 a.m. Men's prayer fellowship. 7:00 p.m. Church visitation.

7:30 p.m. Worship Service.

7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST 512 BROADWAY ST. MINISTER RICHARD L. TROTT

1:30 p.m. Sat. Sabbath School Superintendent: Mattie Lynch. 3:00 p.m. Sat. Worship Service ermon Topic: "Bible Evangelism" Church Lay Activities Offering

WESLEYAN 312 ROSE AVENUE REV. CLYDE H. BLAZER

9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent: Mr. Robert Johnson 10:15 a.m. Worship Service. 7:30 Evening Service in Parsonage

7:30 Prayer Meeting in parsonage MCNAIR PRESBYTERIAN LEWIS & RAWLINGS REV. WILBUR D. BULLOCK

9:00 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent: Bernice Keator 10:00 a.m. Worship Service. Congregational meeting. Monday

6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Sessions meeting at the church. JEFFERSONVILLE UNITED METHODIST 13 EAST HIGH ST.

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent: Mr. Charles Morgan 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Children's Sermon Topic: "Do You Think That's

DR. HASKEL MOORE

Race Situation

Sermon Topic: "The Problem Overlooked in the

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Russell A. Fouch, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that F. Daryl Fouch, 1929
E Main Street, Lancaster, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Russell A. Fouch deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file fheir claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be harred. ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 76-12-PE-10264

DATE December 22, 1976 ATTORNEYS: Junk & Junk Jan. 21, 28. Feb. 4. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Board of Zoning Appeals
Feb. 2, 1977
An Appeal - Application - has been filed by Roy
D. Bailey, Address 1205 Willard St. on behalf of
Same Address as provided by the Zoning Ordinance. Sections 1149.02 Section B and Section
1175.06 Concerning the erection of a three family

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The hearing will be held by the Board of Zoning
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Let All Be Done in Order "The God who inspires . . . is not a God of disorder but of peace."

- I Corinthians 14: 33 Agony over changes in worship is universal. New language for old prayers, guitar music for masses, speaking in tongues at prayer meetings; these and other practices have excited enthusiasm in some worshipers and despair in others. Need we deny the spontaneous inspiration of God's Holy Spirit in the name of reverence and dignity? Because St. Paul was concerned about similar problems in the congregation at Corinth, he advised those "eager for gifts of the Spirit; then aspire above all to excel in those which build up the church." Understanding and interpretation should balance ecstasy and innovation. Every inspired hymn should be sung with understanding and intelligence too, so that the plain man who is present may be able to say "Amen!" Reverence is refreshed by new wine of the Spirit.



Mission Council urges conservation

The Mission Council of the Presbytery of Scioto Valley notes with profound concern the impact of severe winter weather on the people of our area as well as on schools, businesses, and churches. The crisis resulting from the shortage of fuels and energy and the necessary curtailment of heating is but one part of the potential danger. In many parts of the Presbytery, flooding disaster may result when ice breaks up on rivers and streams.

Mission Council is aware of the stewardship of natural resources being practiced by most, if not all of the congregations of the Presbytery. Where alternate fuels are available churches have turned to these, often sharing their facilities with other churches and groups whose building are unheated. Where alternate fuels are not available, many congregations have moved out of high ceilinged sanctuaries to church school rooms and auditoriums which are more efficiently heated and where people can come together in warm fellowship.

A 25-year-old former Louisianan transplanted to Columbus is the 12th

recipient of the Stoody Fellowship for

Jan L. Lepley will receive the \$3000

award from United Methodist Communications (UMC) for study

during the 1977-78 academic year,

according to an announcement by the

Rev. Dr. Curtis A. Chambers, UMC

general secretary. Ms. Lepley is

enrolled as a graduate student in journalism at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Since August 1975, Ms. Lepley has

been office manager and secretary at

the Indianola United Methodist Church

in Columbus. Her husband, Robert, is a

senior ministerial student at the

Methodist Theological School in Ohio.

Stoody Fellowship Committee, of which

the Rev. Spurgeon M. Dunham III,

Religious

pizzas?

group of federal penitentiary inmates

here has filed a \$110,000 suit for the

right to hold religious pizza parties in

The 52 Marquette Prison inmates are

memers of the Universal Life Church

(ULC), a California-based group

famous for its mail-order ordination of

ministers for a \$2 fee. They won

recognition as a legitimate religious

ULC member Leonard H. Lundberg,

a convict serving a life term for murder

who represents the group, says the pizzas actually are part of a "feast

day" held by the group to com-

"It doesn't matter if we order a

couple of canned hams, a pizza or

whatever, as long as the ritual of the church is involved," Lundberg wrote in

an official grievance filed with the

Michigan Corrections Department

and wine and wafers? Whatever a

group feels commemorates the body of

State officials seem to be having a

hard time taking the suit seriously.

Max E. Simon, an assistant state attorney general, called it "the case of

the pious pizza" and said the inmates

Sabina in Clinton County was for

many years the center of Methodism dating from the 1890s when a large

acreage was developed as a Methodist

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meetings attended by hundreds of laity

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Glenmary Bennett, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Loren I. Bennett, 415
C k Circle, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Glenmary Bennett deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be

and ministers.-AP

Barred.

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 76-12-PE-10265

DATE December 22, 1976 ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwart Jan. 21, 28. Feb. 4.

God in Christ should be allowed."

had "a lot of crust" to file suit.

"What's the difference between pizzas

the prison chapel.

congregation in 1975.

memorate Christ.

The recipient was chosen by the UMC

graduate study in journalism.

UMC awards scholarship

been closed and ministers and staffs are maintaining essential services and ministries from their homes. Meetings are being held in homes and alternate programs instituted. There is also the nearly universal acceptance of lowered thermostats and conservation measures. The Mission Council calls upon

Pastors and Sessions of our churches, when possible, to (1) solicit warm clothing, blankets and food for community or church pantries and clothing centers for persons suffering from poverty or the weather. (2) Volunteer facilities for emergency use. (3) Encourage members of congregations to conserve fuel in their homes and businesses in accord with public announcements by officials, and to volunteer their homes for meetings and classes. (4) Initiate ecumenical, community or inter-church cooperation in the immediate community or neighborhood to hold union services and church schools on scheduled rotation during the emergency. Provide con-In many cases, church offices have structive educational and recreational

editor-general manager of The Texas Methodist-United Methodist Reporter,

The fellowship is awarded each year

in honor of the Rev. Dr. Ralph Stoody,

Pompano Beach, Fla., for 24 years

general secretary of Methodist

Information, a predecessor agency of

UMC. The purpose of the award is to

'enhance the recipient's professional

competence and thereby to help per-

petuate the standards exemplified by Dr. Stoody," Dr. Chambers said. Born in New Orleans, La., Ms. Lepley

spent her early life in Louisiana and

attended the J. F. Kennedy High

School, in New Orleans. She attended

Louisiana State University, Baton

Rouge, and was graduated in 1972 with

a bachelor of science degree in

psychology. She studied part-time for a

year at Methodist Theological School,

Delaware. She has been at Ohio State

received several honors, including

election to the Mortar Board and

Outstanding Chairman of the Student

Union for 1972. She was chairperson of

the LSU Student Union Committee for international students. While at the Methodist Theological School, she was

South Side

Church plans

Services will be held as usual at

South Side Church of Christ using only

part of the building and keeping the heat strictly at maintenance level. All

choir practices and youth meetings are cancelled during February. The building will be used only on Sunday for Sunday School and Worship Services, and Wednesday evening for Bible Study. These services will be held in the Fallowship, Hall, and rooms on the

Fellowship Hall and rooms on the

upper level. We are urging members to

dress warm as we combine our efforts

Rutter Circle

Members of the Jackie Rutter Circle,

First Baptist Church, will meet at 7:30

p.m., on Thursday, February 10, in the Church Fellowship Hall instead of at

the home of Wanda Howell as was

previously reported. The work meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Howell.

in fighting this energy crisis.

While at Louisiana State, she

since the fall of 1976.

co-editor of the Antiphon.

Dallax, Tex., is chairperson.

opportunities for children and youth when schools are closed during the emergency, enlisting teachers and parents who are forced to be temporarily unemployed to assist. If possible, to volunteer homes for such opportunities to schools, or if this is not feasible, to provide a winter form of vacation church school. Encourage the use of television and radio for continuing education and constructive recreational programs during the Provide rotation facilities for church activities which may not be adaptable to neighborhood homes

(5) Alert members of congregations for possible emergency in case of severe flooding or disaster, and lay plans for the soliciting of funds for disaster relief, and the collection of food, clothing and emergency goods if disaster comes. The ongoing collection of funds through the One Great Hour of Sharing also provides resources for disaster relief.

(6) Encourage prayers for all persons in our society to discover a meaning in the events of this winter and in particular for those who are suffering in this emergency.

Mission Council knows that this emergency can be a means to rediscover what is basic and essential in our faith. We can all work and share and worship together, reach out to others in helpful concern and bear the burdens of others with grace, generosity and Christian giving and thus to know more fully the excitement Christian discipleship fellowship.

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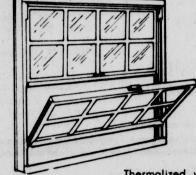
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Women's Interests

Friday, February 4, 1977

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Senior Nutrition menus announced for February

Due to the extremely bad weather and the energy crisis, Senior Nutrition of Fayette County are at present delivering ALL our meals. We have endeavored to reach everyone by phone. If we have missed you. please call Mrs. Naylor at 335-7282 or 335-7977.

Menus for the month are as follows: Feb. 7 — Barbecued beef, Brussels sprouts, hash brown potatoes, apple crisp and fresh apple slices.

Feb. 8 — 1 cup pinto beans, tossed salad-w French dressing, chipped ham sandwich, peach halves and diabetic

Feb. 9 - Cube steak, buttered mixed vegetables, cole slaw, hot roll, purple plums and 12 banana and diabetic plums

Feb. 10 - Chicken pot pie, buttered carrotts, harvard beets, spinach saladw dressing and apple.

Feb. 11 - Ground beef and spaghetti, tossed green salad-w oil and vinegar dressing, seasoned green beans, fruit cocktail and diabetic fruit cocktail.

Feb. 14 — Vegetable beef stew, boiled egg, lettuce salad-w dressing, 4 oz. orange juice, cornbread, Valentine cookie & sliced pears and diabetic

Feb. 15 - Roast beef and gravy, sweet potatoes, buttered green beans,

sliced peaches and diabetic peaches. Feb. 16 — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli cuts, tomato juice, tapioca pudding cup-cherry top and fresh orange slices.
Feb. 17 — Macaroni and cheese,

boiled egg, cranberry cup, buttered peas, hot roll, fruit cup and diabetic

fruit cup.

Feb. 18 — Ground beef patties, fruited strawberry jello salad, buttered lima beans, rolled wheat muffin, 4 oz. ice milk and diabetic apricots.

Feb. 21 - OFF - HOLIDAY. Feb. 22 - Ground chicken & noodle casserole, 7 minute cabbage, 3 bean salad, cherry tarts and water packed

Feb. 23 - Beef liver and onions, mashed potatoes, buttered whole kernel corn, tossed salad, muffin, sliced banana & orange slices and 1 banana.

Feb. 24 - Browned pork chop, cottage cheese pineapple salad, parsley buttered potatoes, brownie, fruit cocktail an diabetic fruit cocktail.

Feb. 25 — Oven browned meat loaf, buttered potatoes & carrots, tossed salad-w oil & vinegar dressing, seasoned green beans, corn muffin, apricots and diabetic apricots.

Feb. 28 - Chicken and noodles, Brussels sprouts, fruit salad, bread and butter, ginger bread and diabetic figs.

Bran specials are healthful

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer

I still recall childhood visits to the family farm when grandma used to insist that all of us eat a little roughage during mealtimes to "keep regular."

The old lady was on the right track all right, but little did she dream of today's discoveries about food fiber like bran and cereals and what they can do for

Out forefathers' concept of roughage was a steady dosage of salad and green vegetables like kale. Basically the idea was sound enough, but you'd have to eat an awful lot of greens to gain the benefits that grandma had in mind.

An interesting commentary of the roughage diet has been advanced by Dr. Denis Burkitt, a British epidemiologist who spent many years in the African State of Uganda. He noted that the natives rarely suffered from cancer of the colon, appendicitis or heart disease unless they had taken up "refined". Western diet habits. Investigation showed that the native regimen of Ugandans contained far more fibrous foods than those of Europeans.

Further study in this field has turned up other interesting information. Scientists now claim that fiber foods give you a full feeling and reduce your tendency to overeat. They add that ous foods you do e are less fattening spoon for spoon, because you absorb only about 86 per cent of the calories they contain compared to 97 per cent for highly refined foods.

Bran used to be something you used to top off your cereal at breakfast, but today we can add it to everything from casseroles to fruit cocktails. It is even included in chocolate candy

Another dividend is the fact that bran used in ground meats will make your food dollars go further and enhance the taste as well. Bran give hamburgers or meat loaf a pleasantly nutty flavor. Try this recipe for barbecued branburgers I recently ran across

34 cup wheat bran cereal

1 egg 14 cup milk

14 cup chopped onion

12 cup barbecue sauce 12 teaspoon salt

18 teaspoon pepper

1 pound ground beef 4 hamburger buns, toasted

Measure bran, egg, milk, onion, 1-3rd cup barbecue sauce, salt and pepper into mixing bowl. Beat well. Let stand about 2 minutes, till bran cereal is softened. Add ground beef and mix well. Shape into 4 patties. Place on lightly greased broiler rack. Brush with remaining barbecue sauce. Broil 6

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Meetings cancelled

The Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ will not hold a meeting in February.

Areme Circle, Order of the Eastern Star, has been cancelled for February.

The February meeting of the Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian

Church has been cancelled. The Feb. 7 meeting of the Associate chapter of Phi Beta Psi has been

The True Blue Sunday School Class of Grace United Methodist Church has cancelled its meeting for Feb. 8 at the

The Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church, has cancelled its meeting planned for Feb. 8.

The DAYP Club has rescheduled the February 8 meeting for March 8 with Mrs. Jane Fent.

Elmwood Ladies Aid has cancelled the meeting planned for Feb. 10th in the home of Mrs. Carl Meriweather.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sweetheart Dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday at the Mahan Hall. Music by the Spectrum Band of Dayton

The Judi-Q-Western Square Dance Club has cancelled the dance originally scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 5, in Eastside School

The Washington C.H. Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has cancelled its meeting planned for 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, in the home of Mrs. Frank Mayo. The In His Service Class of the Jef-

fersonville United Methodist Church has cancelled the meeting planned for Feb. 10 in the home of Mrs. Norma

The husband's party planned by Delta Child Conservation League for Feb. 12 has been cancelled.

Birthdays celebrated

Brenda Cupp and Debbie Fenter celebrated their 13th birthday together when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Cupp and Mrs. Shirley Fenter entertained at the Cupp home with a birthday party and slumber party on Saturday evening.

Streamers and gaily colored balloons decorated the party room. The girls opened their birthday gifts, and game winners were presented awards. The girls then enjoyed an all-night slumber

Attending the party were Teresa Anders, DeDe Balahtsis, Jenny Bienz, Beth Brannigan, Dinah Dean, Holly Ivers, Kelly Kvarness, Missy Krieger, Anna Marie McArthur, Kelly Raypole, Shelletta Robinson, Chrystle Shipley and Steph Sterling.



Separates know no time limit



separates dramatic at any time. At left, turquoise silk generously cut tunic is worn over classic pleated trousers.

FROM LATE DAY through evening, simplicity of blouse with Peter Pan collar tucked into matching silhouette and vibrantly colored silk fabrics make these drawstring pants that focus on a neat center bow. At right,

Paris when it drizzles

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Hannah C. Copeland, Associate Professor of French at Slippery Rock State College, has recently returned from France where she conducted a two-week course "Intensive Paris". Below are her impressions of the city. Dr. Copeland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St.

The average American traveling abroad is most likely to visit the capitals of Europe during the summer when the usually mild weather draws throngs of tourists from everywhere to admire monuments and museums, castles and parks. Perhaps surprisingly, the same kind of trip made in the winter offers certain advantages that the inevitable drizzle (not snow, since the temperature rarely dips below 32 degrees F.) cannot offset. First, because far fewer people choose to travel at this time of year, air and train fares are lower. Then, once there, one can actually look forward to visting such tourist favorites as Versailles without encountering the terrifying crowds regularly found there from through November. The March scarcity of tourists also works miracles on the attitude of the natives toward those few pilgrims bold enough to leave home at this time. For example, during my recent stay in France I found the ordinary Parisian much more willing to be of help than in the summer. In fact, several persons offered their aid without my asking when they observed me puzzling over a map of the city. Guides, waiters, hotel clerks - all seemed ready to more than make up for the damp, chilly weather by their warmth and goodwill. In summer most are overwhelmed by the demands of travelers or are busy planning vacations for themselves far from the madding crowd.

Paris when it sizzles, is, after all, dominated by hordes of non-Parisians, and loses to some extent its true character. In winter, on the other hand, the natives keep to their city and can be observed living, working, celebrating as they are most accustomed to doing. With our arrival set for the morning of

Musicians plan

program in

Case home

Three Columbus musicians, Patty

Wood Laszlo, pianist, Albert Laszlo,

cellist, and violinist Roy Sonne, have

combined their talents in a program of

chamber music which is to be

presented in the home of Mr. and Mrs

John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., at 4 p.m.

Sponsors of the event are the Cecilian

All music club and church choir

Mr. Sonne is a member of the Columbus String Quartet, a professional group, and also of the

As a child were you given some adult assurance of curly hair and strong eyes

for life if you ate carrots? You probably

forgot those promised miracles with

your first munch. Beauty and vision

are precious, but carrots are good just

members and other music lovers are

invited to be guests at this occasion.

Chamber players who will be hostesses

Sunday, Feb. 6.

Choral Society project

Columbus Symphony.

for being carrots

December 31, we were not in very good the songs I heard has English lyrics; form to fully appreciate the Parisian after all, I had intended to tune into the form to fully appreciate the Parisian celebration of New Year's, but there

was no way to escape it. For the French, New Year's Eve, or the feast of Saint Sylvester, presents an occasion for prolonged merrymaking which scarcely gets underway before mid-night. The stroke of twelve signals the beginning of a laving festival that involves a great deal of horn-blowing in the street (especially in Paris, where it is forbidden to blow one's horn on any other day of the year), repeated cries of "Bonne Annee, Bonne Sante" (Happy New Year, Good Health), and splendid dining everywhere (the reveillon, also practiced after mass on Christmas Eve). It seemed almost a crime to be too tired to appreciate this display of hope for the New Year. Next time we will try to arrive early enough to rest up and take part. In accordance with the holiday spirit, all business establishments except cafes and restaurants close, and even national monuments remain inaccessible to the eager tourist on New Year's Day. This year some stores observed a three-day vacation period since they regularly remain closed on Monday and since Saturday was a holiday. This circumstance may have frustrated the souvenir hunter, but it underscored at the same time how the French insist on making the most of their vacation periods. But we, too, have attempted to multiply the three-day weekends in our calendar and so can see that we are not so different

American influence in France is, in fact, considerable and everywhere visible. In addition to the Esso stations and Levi's stores already familiar to many a traveler abroad, one now finds enormous billboards in the metro (subway) advertising the American colonial style of furniture, and in the cafes pinball machines and jukeboxes are common. Moreover, at least have of the offerings on the jukebox are American or British popular songs. A regular radio fan when France, I was disappointed to find that more than half

COOKING

Potatoes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

COMPANY DINNER

Crancatchup Molds

Green Peas with Mushrooms

Banana Cream Pie

CRANCATCHUP MOLDS

Medium onion, coarsely

½ teaspoon ground allspice

s teaspoon ground mace

1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Simmer together 1/2 cup wa-

ter, the unthawed cranberries

and onion until tender - about

20 minutes; puree in a food mill, discarding residue. Sim-

mer the puree with the remain-ing ingredients, stirring often,

until thick - about 15 minutes.

Makes about 21/4 cups. Turn

into a few small molds; cover

tightly and store in the refrig-

erator. Unmold at serving time.

long way.
1 pound frozen cranberries

chopped

1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup cider vinegar

They're tangy so they'll go a

Roast Turkey

current Fench hits. Yet it is somehow flattering to know that the French care so much for us and our kind of art. For example, when Earl Garner died, the news was repeated hourly, and the next day an entire evening program was dedicated to his recordings-this on a radio station that regularly plays Gershwin and Ray Coniff as well as the rock hits your local station offers daily. What may be even more surprising, the French take the time to discuss the music presented, conversation being one of their favorite pastimes.

Living and eating well are, perhaps, with conversing, what the French like most to do. They insist on having fresh fruits and vegetables of all kinds available year-round, and when, for example, a scarcity of lettuce occurs, the subject is discussed in depth on radio and television, for a fresh green salad is a staple of the french diet. Like vegetables, fresh flowers of every kind (including tulips and forsythia) could be found in Paris in spite of the season. It seemed that the French were determined to create spring indoors, even though they could do nothing to change the weather outside. What they did when confronting the rainy blasts was to dress well and warmly. Almost everyone seemed to own a fur coat of one kind or another, many full length; long mufflers and knit hats too were common sights. Rather than signs of wealth, however, these items reflect the typical French philosophy with respect to clothing: purchase a sturdy, well-made garment and keep it as long as possible. Most French have a limited but good-looking wardrobe, clothes being costly.

Paris when it drizzles - of course one loves it! Continuous rain, late sunrise, early sunset make little difference to the Francophile, especially when the small bistros and bustling shops alight for the evening clientele extend such a warm welcome to the winter wanderer

CALENDAR Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, FEB. 7

Phi Beta Psi Founder's Day dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. All active, inactive and associate members welcome. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gene Elliott, 335-5869.

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets at 8 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge (Note change of place).

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Fayette County Choral Society Inc. meets in the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 330 Jupiter St., at 7:30 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 229 meets at Grace United Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8 Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country Club.

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Vada Moats, 926 S. Fayette St., at 7:30 p.m.

Cecilian Music Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 232 E. Market St. Business meeting for active members at 7:30 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. - American Music.

Personal Growth Group of Grace Church meets with Lida Grace Wissler at 9:30 a.m.

Ministerial Fayette County Association meets at noon at Grace

Weight Watchers meet at Grace Church at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

American Legion Auxiliary meeting in the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY, FEB. 10

Ladies bridge party at the Washington Country Club at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. John Leland, chairman, Mrs. James Grinstead and Mrs. Roger Littleton.

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church

meets in the church parlor at 9 a.m.

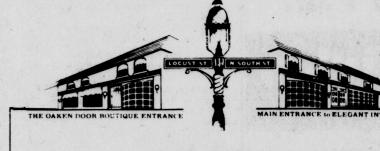
Bailey Circle 11 of Grace Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage.

When the railroads came to Ohio in the 1830's they played an unimportant part in the location of towns, for most of them had already been laid out by that time, and towns and cities determined the location of the railroads rather than the other way around.-AP

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Siberian gas answer to U.S. shortages?

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - A partial solution to the U.S. natural gas shortage might lie in the Ural Mountains and in the Yakutsk area of Siberia.

The possibility of using this gas in the United States isn't fantasy. Negotiations which began in 1971 have been hesitant since then, although work continues on the Siberian project, whose fuel would go to the U.S. West

The Ural Mountain project, whose fuel would be shipped from Murmansk to supply the East Coast areas of the United States, has been stalled by mutual fears and some indecesiveness by

"It would take an important initiative from the new administration before Russia will look at it again,' said Harold Scott, former assistant secretary of commerce and now president of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade

"If President Carter's group is going

Court to hear murder appeal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Supreme Court has agreed to hear the appeal of a suburban Columbus man who claimed insanity during his trial for the murder of his father, mother

and younger brother. Clifford G. Chase had been convicted of murder and voluntary manslaughter in the Feb. 3, 1974 shooting deaths of his father, Robert Chase; Joan Chase, the mother, and Robert W. Ames Chase, the brother, in their suburban Worthington home. Police arrested Chase at his apartment the next morning and after administering a lie detector test were given a confession.

Chase's lawyer convinced the Franklin County Common Pleas Court that the confession should not be allowed as evidence. But the prosecution appealed and the confession was admitted as evidence at the

During the proceedings Chase claimed he was innocent because he was insane. A psychiatrist claimed that the defendant could not help himself.

The jury, nevertheless, found him guilty of murdering his father and of the voluntary manslaughter of his mother and brother.

The appellate court upheld that verdict.

In other action Thursday the court: -Refused to hear the appeal of a Stark County swimming pool operator who was found liable by the lower courts after a 612-year-old boy nearly drowned at the pool in 1972.

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this country.

Michael Petrovich, the victim, and his father, Daniel R., were awarded \$35,000 and \$6,000 respectively by the

They had sought \$165,000. Pool operator Fred Farmer appealed but the appellate court ruled only to halve the award to the elder Petrovich.

Stark County Common Pleas Court.

-Denied the appeal of the operator and owner of a suburban Cleveland apartment tower who were ordered to pay a former tenant \$20,047.95.

The suit comes from Lake County were Mrs. Nyjola Grybauskas had rented an 11th floor apartment in the Shoregate Towers in Willowick. Mrs. Grybauskas claimed she was asked to vacate the apartment because the operator, Associated Estates Corp., and owner, Willowick Towers Investments Co., had not filed a residency certificate and were expecting a city inspection.

In the moving agreement Mrs. Grybauskas said the firms promised to pay all her expenses while she lived at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel.

She sued after the expenses were not paid and the Lake County Common Pleas Court ordered her paid \$47.95 for expenses and \$20,000 in punitive

-Rejected the appeal of three persons indicted in the "phantom employes scandal" during the closing days of Gov. John J. Gilligan's administration.

The three, Richard Sorgee, Thomas J. George and Elaine N. Fortney, all of Cuyahoga County were indicted in Franklin County for drawing state paychecks without working. They sought high court appeal after the appellate court affirmed the lower court conviction of Sorgee and George but sent Miss Fortney's case back to the lower court on the grounds the combined trial prejudiced her

Water shortage being fought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Department of Natural Resources is making water in state-owned wells available to individuals and communities in areas of short of water.

As part of its regional groundwater studies, the division of water has drilled and tested more than 150 largediameter wells throughout the state.

All of the wells, which average 280 feet deep, have been tested to determine chemical quality of the water and long term yields.

Individual citizens or officials whose communities need temporary emergency water should contact Al Walker of the division of water in Columbus.

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to talk to the Soviets this ought to be on

the shopping list," he said.

The council, made up of the chief executives of the very largest American companies and their Soviet counterparts, is designed to explore and facilitate trade between the two nations. Traditionally, the U.S. Treasury secretary and the Soviet foreign trade minister are honorary directors.

The subject of reopening discussions on the natural gas projects was in-formally discussed by council members at their latest meeting in Moscow last December, although no formal initiatives were made by either side.

But in Scott's view, the possibilities are so enormous as to almost demand further discussion, if only to bring the pros and cons before the American

The Ural Mountain project, called North Star, could if completed maintain a supply equal to the entire in-dustrial needs of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania throughout this century and beyond.

The Yakutsk project, in combination with Japan, which is financing it, would provide gas to be liquefied and shipped, perhaps from Vladivostock, to Japan and U.S. West Coast ports. Scott is anxious that his interest not

necessarilly be construed as advocacy.
"I am very cautious," he said. "It is very important to both countries to be cautious. But why not sit down and look carefully at it?

If we had completed negotiations in 1971, when the Soviets very much wanted the United States to develop the sites, to be paid for by the gas that flowed from the wells, that source of energy would now be available.

The initial proposal was that the Americans would put in the facilities, perhaps at a cost of about \$5 billion. The development would have taken three to five years to build, and about

five years to pay for itself in gas.

Thereafter, the Soviets would sell the fuel under 25-year contracts at the same FOB price as it paid for Algerian gas, currently \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet. They would also agree to spend in the United States the \$1.5 billion a year so earned.

At that time the Soviets were desperate for a trade relationship and perhaps were more willing to sell a vital natural resource than they might now be. Some Soviets say it might be more profitable to upgrade the gas into petrochemicals, plastics and fer-

However, the Soviets have a \$1 billion trade deficit with the United States and are thus thought by some authorities to be unwilling to give up the possibility of obtaining U.S. capital.

The United States backed off from

the agreement several times, leading some of those involved to comment, said Scott, that "it will take a cold winter in the United States to get the deal under way."

It might take even more than that. The Soviets in the meantime have developed a pipeline capacity into Western Europe, relieving some of the trade pressure they felt in 1971.

Some authorities on the subject also believe the Soviets are wary of committing themselves to a long-term supply project that conceivably would be strained if the United States found a nearby supply of natural gas.



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Jobless data may provide clues to weather losses

unemployment rate declined sharply in January to 7.3 per cent, down from 7.8 per cent in December, with the improvement largely attributed to an unexplained decline in the labor force, the government said today.

Labor Department analysts said the severe winter weather across much of the nation may be partially responsible for the decline in the labor force. But they aid the full impact of the weather on the nation's job markets probably won't show up until the job figures for February are compiled.

Government estimates of the number of Americans forced out of work by the weather range as high as 1.5 million, but nobody knows for sure.

The January unemployment rate was the lowest since last May, when it also was 7.3 per cent, the lowest it's been since the 1974-1975 recession.

The Labor Department said the jobless rate declined for almost all categories of the nation's labor force, and gave the following breakdown for January

-Adult men, 5.6 per cent, down from

Traffic Court

Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case fined Francis D. Fanning, 36, Greenfield, \$30 and court costs for a charge of disorderly conduct by intoxication Thursday

Judge Case also held traffic court Thursday. He fined James L. Swanigan, 25, Greenfield, \$30 plus court costs for failure to display license plates on his vehicle. He fined James A. Deshane, 40, Marion, Ind., \$25 and courst costs for traveling at a speed unreasonable for road conditions.

Z. Eugene Price, 44, Cincinnati, signed a \$30 waiver for speeding and Larry P. Jackson, 28, Akron, signed a \$25 waiver for traveling at a speed unreasonable for road conditions. Both men were arrested by the Ohio Highway Patrol earlier this week.

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6.2 per cent in December.

-Adult women, 6.9 per cent, down from 7.4 per cent. -Teenagers, 18.7 per cent, down

from 19 per cent. -Whites, 6.7 per cent, down from 7.1

-Blacks and other minorities, 12.5 per cent, down from 13.4 per cent. -Household heads, 4.8 per cent,

down from 5.1 per cent. -Fulltime workers, 6.7 per cent,

down from 7.5 per cent. -Blue-collar workers, 8.4 per cent,

down from 9.6 per cent. Over-all unemployment declined by 560,000 to 7 million workers. Total employment climbed only slightly, up to 88.5 million from 88.4 million in De-

New 'voice' of doom

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Bell Laboratories has developed a new way to record that chilling voice that says you have made a mess of trying to place a call.

The Western Electric plant here will manufacture the new mechanism, called the 13A announcement system. It now is being tested by Michigan Bell in Detroit and will be produced beginning next January at the Columbus facility.

Bell Laboratories says the device repeats such messages as, "We're sorry, you have reached a nonworking number," using no moving parts.

The words, or rather thousands of little scraps of information the machine can turn into words, are stored on tiny magnetized areas in a thin garnet crystal bubble. The bubble can be moved magnetically to store and retrive information.

The machine is a little bigger than a bread box and each recorded message can be played back to as many as 500 telephone lines simultaneously.

Col. William Ward, a Virginian who in 1805 laid out Urbana, derived the name from the word "urban."-AP

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COYT A. STOOKEY

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) Trace Precipitation this date last year Minimum 8 a.m. today 27 Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year

By the Associated Press A developing low pressure area in the upper Mississippi Valley will move east across the southern Great Lakes today spreading some snow over Ohio. Snow fell over northern and central Ohio during the early morning hours.

The National Weather Service predicts accumulations of one to three inches of new snow in the northern and central sections of the state by this eve-

As the low moves out of Ohio this evening, snow will taper off to flurries and colder air will spread back over the

Temperatures were in the upper 20s over most of Ohio this morning with readings in the low 30s along the Ohio River. Today's highs were expected to range from the upper 20s in the northwest to the upper 30s in the south.

Temperatures tonight will drop to a

low of around zero in the northwest and to between 10 and 15 degrees in the extreme south.

Daytime highs over the weekend will be in the teens and twenties with overnight lows near the zero mark over much of the state.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Sunday through Tuesday: mostly fair weather except a chance of snow north Tuesday. Highs Sunday in the teens and low 20s, warming to the 20s and low 30s by Tuesday. Lows near zero Sunday morning, rising to 10 to 15 by Tuesday.

This 'n that

The Union Township Parent-Teacher Organization meeting scheduled for Monday has been cancelled, according to PTO president Bill Cupp.

Applications for the third class for emergency medical technicians will be accepted through Sunday afternoon at the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home in Washington C.H. The third training class will begin Feb. 10.

Pike's Opera House, claimed to be "the grandest in the United States," was opened in Cincinnati in 1859.-AP William Farley, 2111 Ogle St.,

DISMISSALS Helen Crawford, 50 Colonial Court, medical.

Virginia Blackmore (Mrs. Paul), Jeffersonville, medical. Gloria Duncan (Mrs. Floyd), 1358

Meadow Drive, surgical.
Mrs. Richard Ford, Sabina, and son, Richard Clayton. Mrs. Kelsie Hoffer, Sabina, and

daughter, Tracey Lynn.
June Moon, 904 Leesburg Ave., surgical.

Larry Howland, Greenfield, surgical. David Gilbert, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Blanche Fetty, Rt. 1, Beaver, medical. Sandra Dillion (Mrs. Ronald), Bloomingburg, surgical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Knisley, Rt. 2, Bainbridge, a 7 pound, 1 ounce girl, born at 7:40 p.m., on February 3, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

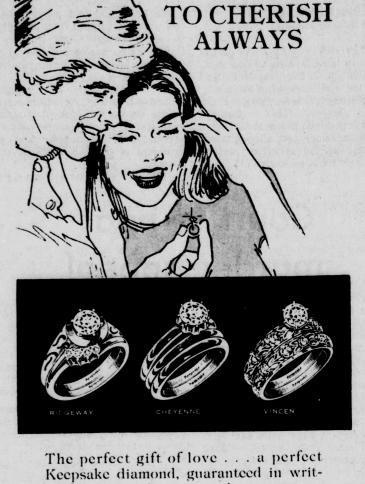
To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Napier (nee Debby Boysel) of Jeffersonville, a girl, 7 pounds, 912 ounces, at 12:03 a.m. Feb. 1, Wilmington Memorial Hospital. The infant has been named Wendee Michele. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Boysel of Jef-fersonville, and Mrs. Virginia Napier of Xenia, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boysel of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Rosie Day of Kentucky and Mrs. Mona Napier of Dayton.

Police check vandal report

Washington C.H. police officers investigated a vandalism report which occurred at 1004 Delaware St. sometime Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

Mrs. Rosemary Beers told police officers that a window was damaged on a camper-pickup truck parked near the

Police reported the window was damaged by a B-B gun pellet.



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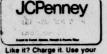
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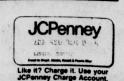
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Driverless auto causes accident

vehicle accident in Jeffersonville Thursday at 5 p.m.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported that Franklin P. Yoakum, 31, Jeffersonville, left his car running on Janes Street when it started down the street and struck a parked

The truck was owned by Rodney A. Swigert, 24, Jeffersonville.

The Yoakum vehicle was damaged slightly and the truck received moderate damage. There were no injuries.

There were also no injuries in three other traffic mishaps investigated by area law enforcement agencies Thursday.

POLICE

THURSDAY, 1:39 p.m. - Ricky L. Smith, 21 1042 Country Club Court, was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead after a two-truck collision on N. Main St.

Smith was driving a truck owned by Ron Farmer's Auto Supermarket when he reportedly struck a truck driven by

Roy Geesling, 67, of 3415 Robinson Road, in the rear.

5:08 p.m. - Patty A. Garrison, 16, Bloomingburg, was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead following a two-car collision on Columbus Avenue.

A car driven by Mary A. Pfersick, 57, of 608 Park Drive, was reportedly stopped in traffic on Columbus Avenue when the Garrison auto struck it in the

SHERIFF

THURSDAY, 12:41 p.m. - A car driven by Patricia Wilson, 24, of 5857 Knight Road, was traveling west on U.S. 22 when it slowed to make a left turn. A car driven by Dorothy M. Hager, 58, of 2683 U.S. 22-W, was behind the Wilson auto and attempted to pass when the two cars collided.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported that the Wilson auto did not signal to make the turn and the Hager auto attempted to pass in a

no passing zone.

Investigation of the accident is

Volunteers in Action gets grant to hire coordinator

Ron Lott, president of Volunteers in Action, a two-year-old program in Fayette County, has announced that the organization has received a grant community and a desire to help young from the Law Enforcement Assistance Act (LEAA) to employ a coordinator

for the program. The coordinator, who need not have a college degree, although a background in social work would be desirable, will have the responsibility of recruiting volunteers, who spend at least two hours each week counseling pre-delinquent or delinquent children who have been referred to Volunteers in Action either by the school they attend, as has happened on occasion, by the child himself.

coodinator must have organizational skills and some bookkeeping skills, a knowledge of the

Supervising the volunteers, recruiting and training them and matching them up with a child with whom they will have rapport, is the prime responsibility of the coordinator.

Anyone interested in the position should contact Lott (335-4059) to make an appointment for an interview.

Applicants should have a resume available at the time of the interview.

It was also noted that currently there probate court, children's services or, are eight volunteers involved in the program and more are needed.

Rain hits southeast

By the Associated Press

A low pressure center just south of the Florida panhandle is spreading rain Mississippi, Louisiana. Alabama and Georgia and rain across Florida. Heavy rain fell across portions of Florida overnight.

Elsewhere across the southeast, most precipitation was in the form of drizzle. There also was locally dense fog, and travel advisories were issued across north and central Florida, south Alabama, Georgia and southeast

Mississippi.
Snow fell again from the upper

Mississippi valley to the Great Lakes. Travel advisories were extended for portions of western New York. and Four to six inches of new snow was expected in western New York, one to

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three inches across much of northern New England.

Temperatures were generally mild across most parts of the nation this morning. Readings were in the 40s and over the southern plains, the southeastern states, the southern Rockies, southern Arizona, the Pacific states and the middle Atlantic states.

Readings in the 20s and 30s prevailed elsewhere, except for some teens across northern Minnesota and the upper Great Lakes.

The renge overnight was from zero at Marquette, Minn., to 71 at Key West, Fla., and Vero Beach, Fla.

Coal available through county

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Belmont County residents who are out of fuel aren't out of luck as well following an agreement between St. Clairsville Mayor Ed White and the North American Coal Co.

The village bought 20 tons of coal from the firm which it will make available to county residents who need

it at a cost of \$1.50. People who need the coal were asked

to get it themselves at the Belmont County fairgrounds, but the county said it would deliver the coal to persons who could not get to the fairgrounds.

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By KATHY HALVERSON. Childrens' Librarian

Now that parents are facing the prospect of having their children home day after day due to school closings, they must certainly be wondering what they are going to do with them all day long!!

One solution is reading, and the Carnegie Library has many different kinds of books for varied interests. Another solution that a parent might not have thought of is obtaining ideas from books to keep the youngsters busy. These ideas might include simple art and crafts projects, games, putting on a skit, and a number of other creative activities too numerous to mention. In searching the shelves for these kinds of books, I came across several which I feel parents and children might make use of during the long winter days yet to come. All of these books are available in either the Childrens' Department or the adult section of the library. We hope that they will make your days at home with the kids full of fun and adventure.

FOR PARENTS AND CHILDREN Arnold, Arnold. "The World Book of Childrens' Games" (World, 1972) The author has selected and adapted 369

basic games and their variations.

Brady, Maxine. "The Monopoly Book
- Strategy and Tactics of the World's
Most Popular Game" (McKay, 1974
Examines in detail the official rules of the games and provides clarification and explanation wherever needed as well as describing more than twenty theories and methods that will tell you everything you wanted to know and should know about winning the game.

Cobb, Vicki. "Arts & Crafts You Can Eat" (Lippincott, 1974) Instructions for creating such artistic suisine as mosaic salad, cheese intaglio, carved chocolate, pasta mobile and peach pit

Cox, Claire. "Rainy Day Fun for (Association, 1962) Instructions for hundreds of things to do or to make when wet and snowy weather keeps children indoors.

Hawkinson, John. "Music & Instruments for Children to Make" "Music & (Whitman, 1970) Shows how children can become aware of rhythm and sound through the construction of simple home-made musical instruments.

Fiarotta, Phyllis. "Sticks & Stones & Ice Cream Cones - A Craft Book for Children" (Workman, 1973) This book will give children the chance to create and use hand-made games, toys and things of beauty. It offers youngsters a full range of craft projects on their own

Fielding-Jones, Frances. "Family Fun Book" (Parents Magazine, 1965) Ideas for play and playthings for every member of the family, year round. Also information on why children play as they do, which activities they prefer at different ages and how their creativity can be developed.

Gregg, Elizabeth. "What to Do When

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Airborn: A Sentimental Journey -Buckley

The Court Martial of George Armstrong Custer — Jones Courtesy of Hubert News Agency, Inc.

Prison conference set at Wilberforce

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) -Nearly 300 participants from Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio are expected to attend a prison rehabilitation conference March 4-5 at Wilberforce University.

The two-day conference features workshops and panel discussions on the theory and practice of rehabilitation for adult criminal offenders.

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Caplan, Frank. "The Power of Play"

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Cathon, Laura. "Stories to Tell to Children" (University of Pittsburgh Press, 1974)

Toys" (Ausburg, 1974)
Colew, Colin. "How to Raise Your Child Without Threats or Violence"

Corsini, Raymond. "The Practical Parent - ABCs of Child Discipline" (Harpers, 1975)

DeCamp, Catherine. "Teach Your Child to a More Creative Life"

(Doubleday, 1973) Ziskind, Sylvia. "Telling Stories to Children" (Wilson, 1976)

Razzi, James. "Star -Spangled Fun -Thing to Make, Do and See From American History' (Parents Magazine, 1976) Instructions for games

American history.
Seidelman, Mintonye. "Shopping Cart Art" (Crowell, 1970) Tells how to turn your grocery list into an art supply list so you will have your own super-

FOR PARENTS ONLY Becker, Wesley. Parenthood - How to Teach Your Child Values, Competence and Respon-

Chepper, Irene. "Growing Up With

(Exposition Press, 1974)

Child to Manage Money, A guide For Tots Through Teens" (US News, 1974) Maynard, Fredelle. "Guiding Your

AP Special Correspondence WASHINGTON (AP) — For Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the political pressure is off — at least for now. He's no longer seen as the Democrats' perprospective floating presidential candidate, and he likes it

By WALTER R. MEARS

Puffing the stub of a small cigar, Kennedy catalogued the issues on which he means to be heard - which doesn't preclude many — and said he thinks he can be more effective in dealing with them now.

With President Carter in the White House, and the Democratic course firmly set for at least four years and probably eight, Kennedy's role is clear, too. It is in the Senate.

Before Carter, Kennedy said, the

positions he took and the programs he

pushed were constantly suspect, assessed as moves that might be part of a coming presidential campaign. He constantly denied it, repeatedly freswore presidential candidacy, but

the suspicion persisted. No longer, "Being a senator, the issue or cause that you're interested in may not be as

highlighted, but there may be more credibility," Kennedy said. Of course the senator from Massachusetts, beginning his third full

term at age 44, does have a political base and national recognition that can highlight his causes. Furthermore, he is not ruling out

national candidacy forever. He simply isn't discussing it. 'I look at the here and now and the

foreseeable future," he said.
"We've got a president, and I think

for Sen. Kennedy ne's gotten off to a splendid start. I

think he'll be reelected," Kennedy said.
If Carter is re-elected, and if it is with Vice President Walter F. Mondale, that takes care of the Democratic ticket through 1984. At that point, Mondale, now 49, probably would be in a commanding position to claim Democratic leadership.

Kennedy knows that. "I think I've been rather philosophical about public life, and I'll continue to be," he said.

In the Senate and in appearances elsewhere, Kennedy said, he intends to press such issues as national health insurance, welfare and tax reform, arms control, energy problems, economic measures.

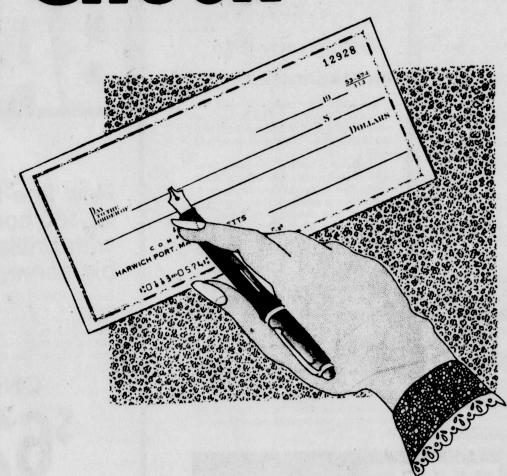
He is about to become chairman of the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee, and he sees that as a forum for action that could affect energy and economic measures. He is chairman of the board of governors of the Office of Technology Assessment, a congressional research agency, and he wants to make that more active. He heads a health subcommittee, serves on the joint economic committee.

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6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News: (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) TV Town Meeting: (11-13) Odd Couple: (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 - (2) \$25,000 Pyramid; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars: (7-10) News: (9) Truth or Consequences: (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 - (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Gong Show; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) Andy Williams; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares.

8:00 - (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7-10) Code R; (9) Ten Who Dared: (8) Washington Week

in Review; (11) Star Trek. 8:30 - (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 - (2-4-5) Quincy; (6-12-13) American Bandstand's Anniversary; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher: (8) Documentary Showcase; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 - (7-9-10) Executive Suite; (8) Agronsky at Large.

10:30 - (8) Americana; (11) Cross-

11:00 - (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) Black Perspective on the News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 - (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Comedy—"Cancel My Reservation"; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News: (11) Best of Groucho.

12:00 - (7) Your Show of Shows; (10) Movie-Mystery-"Pendulum"; (11) Ironside

12:40 - (6) Mod Squad; (12) Movie-Drama-"Operation Crossbow"; (13)

1:00 - (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:10 - (13) Movie-Thriller: 1:30 - (7) Movie-Thriller-"The

Shuttered Room"; (9) Sacred Heart, 2:00 - (9) News.

2:30 - (5) Lightouch.

2:35 - (5) Peyton Place. 2:40 - (12) Faith For Today

3:05 - (5) Peyton Place.

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1:00 - (2) Little Rascals; (4) Movie-Thriller—"Kiss of Evil"; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9) Children's Film Festival; (10) Movie-Thriller-"Chamber of Horrors"; (12) Feed-back; (11) Movie-Thriller—"House on Haunted Hill"

1:15 - (2) Little Rascals.

1:30 - (2) Ara's Sports World; (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (6) Point of View; (12) College Basketball; (13) Movie-Thriller—"The Pit and the Pendulum". 2:00 - (2) Movie-Comedy Drama-"The Great Man's Whiskers"; (5)

Movie-Drama-"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"; (6) College Basketball; (7) Movie-Musical—"Fun in Acapulco"; (9) Kidsworld.

2:30 - (4) Movie-Science Fiction-"The Projected Man"; (9) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Haunted Strangler". 3:00 - (9) Movie-Thriller-"She Waits": (10) Wildlife in Crisis.

3:30 - (12-13) Pro Bowling; (10) Call

4:00 - (2-4-5) College Basketball; (6) Pro Bowling; (7) That Good Ole Nash-ville Music; (10) Urban League; (11) Movie-Western-"Lawman",

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5:30 - (7) Porter Wagoner.

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News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Ohio Journal.

7:00 - (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact. . . . Dayton 22; (8) Firing

7:30 - (7) Match Game PM; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Dolly.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Batman; (8) National Geographic.

8:30 - (6-12-13) Fish; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Batman.

9:00 - (2-4-5) Movie-Drama-"Born Losers"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Music Hall America; (8) Montage.

9:30 - (7-9-10) Alice; (8) The Way it Was

10:00 - (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Onedin Line; (8) Evacuees. 11:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6)

Movie-Crime Drama-"Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye"; (11) King of Kensington; (13) Space: 1999. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Weekend; (7) Movie-

Comedy—"Cancel My Reservation"; (9) Movie-Drama—"A Raisin in the Sun"; (10) Movie-Drama-"Giant"; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Thriller-"Dracula-Prince of Darkness.

12:00 - (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.

12:30 - (12) Porter Wagoner: 1:00 — (5) Movie-Mystery— "Charade"; (6) ABC News; (12) Nashville on the Road.

1:15 - (6) Sammy and Company 1:30 - (12) Movie-Drama-"Cool Hand Luke"

2:00 - (9) Here and Now.

2:30 - (9) News.

2:45 - (5) Movie-Comedy-"Help!" 3:00 - (12) Movie-Comedy Drama-"Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate".

Young visits Zanzibar

ZANZIBAR, Tanzania (AP) -Ambassador Andrew Young joined 500 merrymakers at a "people's club" and danced some hustle-like steps with islanders holding a week-long political

Awaiting the arrival today of leaders of a number of African nations, President Carter's black envoy walked over to the largest social center in Zanzibar Thursday night with the U.S. ambassador to Tanzania, James Spain; Tanzania's deputy foreign minister, Isaac Sepety, and members of Young's party from Washington.

The 44-year-old Georgian moved onto the crowded dance floor for a few steps of what one member of his party called "a sort of stiff hustle."

The residents of Zanzibar, an island known for its spices and beaches as

well as its former trade in slaves, were curious about Young and the other black Americans with him but kept their distance. Moslem women cloaked in flowing black robes and men in Western slacks waved and smiled as the party passed through the dusty, steaming streets.

"The Times that try men's souls" described by Thomas Paine, as New York fell and George Washington's Army began its anguished retreat through New Jersey, and winter came on with a vengeance at Valley Forge. Recall with the Daughters of the American Revolution the sacrifices made by those who served in the War of the Revolution. Observe February as American History Month.

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By JAY SHARBUTT **AP Television Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Having kids around will make you feel young again, says Bernice, wife of detective Fish. The dour old cop replies: "I don't want to be young again. I was young once and I wasn't good at it."

Thus will veteran actor Abe Vigoda, who has become to ancients what The Fonz is to teenyboppers, check in Saturday night to his new home and his own ABC series, "Fish," a spinoff from "Barney Miller."

The exchange comes as he and Bernice (Florence Stanley) move into a big, dilapidated old house. There, they'll be caring — for a fee — for five unruly kids the courts call persons in need of supervision.

The kids come equipped with "an associate house parent," Charlie Harrison (Barry Gorden), a bumbling nebbish of 27, who is working on a

doctorate in child psychology. Fish, who isn't enthusiastic about the whole thing, is doing it only because, after 38 years as a New York cop, the gray wolf of low-pension retirement faces him and he needs to augment his

As he mournfully puts it later in the show, his future could be in the blue uniform of a store security guard, sitting "with a paper bag, egg salad and powdered donuts at three o'clock in the morning.'

But still, in the beginning, he knows he's in for grief as he asks the cop bringing in the kids for advice on handling them. Advises the gendarme: "Keep 'em away from regular people."
And the kids, two girls and three

boys, ranging in age from preteen to teen, tumble in. They set off one of the most crisply paced, well-written

Group may lose mastedon skeleton

in 1970.

Nearly two-thirds of the bones have been reconstructed, but without funds to complete it, the skeleton may have to be sold to a museum to obtain money to pay two men directing the project, a

The group needs \$1,800 for more materials to complete the restoration.

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Unless the

Mastodon Restoration Committee can raise \$7,800, the organization could lose the huge mastodon skeleton unearthed

spokeswoman for the group said.

The mastodon will be worth \$30,000 when completed, said Tim Riedel of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. Riedel said about 85 per cent of the

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Colorado couple takes precision aerobatics seriously

By STEVE GRAHAM

Associated Press Writer BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Clark and Betty Everest are likely to be found Sundays spinning, rolling, looping or diving their funny-looking little airplane as they practice precision aerobatics

And please, don't call them stunt pilots. That term, guaranteed to bring a scowl to Betty's face, is reserved for those who indulge in the risky business of flying under bridges or cracking up planes for the benefit of movie cameras

The Everests take their flying seriously — so seriously that Betty was the lone woman member of the U.S.

team at the World Aerobatic Championships held near Kiev in the Soviet Union last summer

"I decided I wanted to make the

team, so I went out and practiced - a lot," she says. "They weren't going to take any women, so I had to show them could compete." She showed the judges who awarded her the bronze medal in the women's division. And she got a doll with an inscription in Ukrainian, though she's not sure what

she got it for. "I think I got it for being the youngest competitor but I can't find anybody who speaks Ukrainian," she says.
"When they presented the awards they did it in Russian with no translation.

Special biplane about the sky, Betty, a soft-voiced 29-year-old brunette, rolls pills for a Boulder pharmacy. Separated from her airplane, she gives little indication she specializes in a type of flying that leaves behind the faint of heart, not to mention stomach.

Although some aerobatic pilots fly airshows, Betty and Clark eschew the practice, saving their time and money for competitive flying.

The key to competitive aerobatics is precision. Loops must be round, not egg-shaped. Lines must be straight and all maneuvers must be performed in an imaginary "box" 3,330 feet long, 2,600 feet wide and 3,500 feet wide.

"It's about like gymnastics or diving," says Clark. "Each maneuver is assigned a difficulty factor and is scored on a scale of 1-to-10."

When going to competitive events, one of the Everests flies the tiny but powerful Pitts while the other drives the car with the luggage and the couple's two large, friendly canines of diluted Collie ancestry. Betty does the competitive flying while Clark does the coaching, calling his observations into a tape recorder for replay after his wife is on the ground.

Clark got into aerobatics after finding straight and level flying too boring. Betty was a flight instructor at a Colorado flying school and decided to try aerobatics — and that's when she found Clark four years ago.

'You see there was this guy with a cute little yellow airplane for sale. ... she says with a broad grin.

Aerobatics are popular in the Denver-Boulder area. Ken Nicholas, who

the Boulder airport, estimates about enthusiasm. Many of his students are plane from one place to another, he 100 persons in the area bat around the airline pilots looking for a change from says.

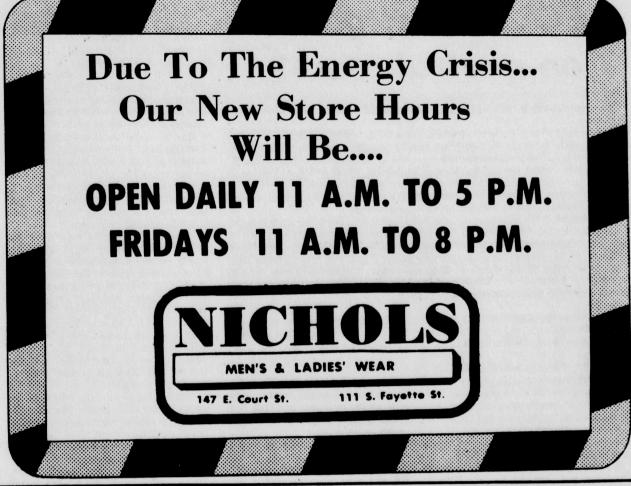
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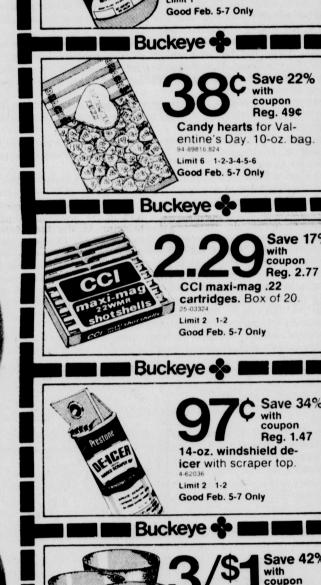


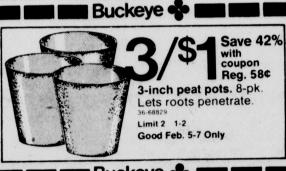


















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The Point After

SCOL to play games on neutral court?

As the energy crisis continues, so do the basketball woes of the South Central

With tonight's cancellations, (providing the Hillsboro-Madison Plains game does get off the ground), bringing the total of postponements to 24, the SCOL schools are faced with a crisis of their own: how to complete their cage seasons. With the gas shortage and the lack of knowledge whether school will be in session, gyms have been closed to extra-curricular activities.

That situation will continue throughout the rest of the basketball season unless someone comes up with a solution to the problem.

A solution has been offered. Not by an area high school but by an area college. Wilmington College has offered to let the SCOL use its Hermann Court facility for league basketball games. The games would be set up on a triple-header

format with six of the seven teams playing on one night. The facility holds 3500. Presently, the SCOL plays a 12-game league schedule. Three teams, Wilmington, Hillsboro, and Greenfield McClain, have completed seven of their games while the other four member teams have completed only half of their

The possible use of the Wilmington College gymnasium is practical in that the six SCOL schools playing on any given night could share in the rental fee. It is also practical in that the schools could have a definite place to play out their

However, the impractical side, and one that could keep the SCOL off the Hermann Court floor is that some schools would hope to be in session for some games and hopefully receive the commission from the home games. It is essential that schools have home games, not only for their players and fans, but for themselves so that they can show profit in their athletic program.

Washington C.H. was counting heavily upon playing last night against Wilmington until they got the word that the Clinton County school would not reopen until Monday, Feb. 7.

Wednesday afternoon was the first practice session for the Lions since last Thursday and Lions head coach Gary Shaffer was very dissappointed at the cancellation of Thursday's game.

"We were looking forward to getting back on the court," said the dean of SCOL cage coaches. "This layoff is crucial to us and it's going to be very hard to get back where we were before all this started. It's ridiculous.

Shaffer commented, "I'd like to play every day when we get back to school." When asked if he thought the Lions could finish their entire schedule, the Court House mentor replied, "I hope so. I want to get every game in that we possibly can. But, I doubt if we get all the non-league games in.

The Lions are off both tonight and Saturday but Shaffer hoped that the team could play one of those nights but admitted that the hopes were rather slim at this late date.

However, stated that he'll have his players practicing right through the layoff. Wednesday, the Lions were in the 45-degree Washington Senior High School but yesterday moved their training camp to Washington Middle School which is not heated by natural gas.

Miami Trace head coach John Woolums could not be reached for comment on the layoff, but earlier this week athletic director Richard Hill said, "The school and the gym are closed. That means no games, no practice, no anything. Miami Trace presently is the only SCOL school that is not holding at least one

practice session a week. Wilmington is presently practicing, but began only Tuesday. The Clinton County school is not slated to go back to classes until next week and then, only

on a once-a-week basis. Wilmington News-Journal sports editor Dana Dunn reported, "When they

(Wilmington) goes back to school, they hope to play a basketball game every

According to Dunn, a meeting of school officials is slated in Wilmington to discuss the possibility of opening the gym for games when the school did not have classes but he expressed the belief that that possibility would not come about

Circleville Tigers head coach Jim Bailey stated, "We're still alive, but that's about all." Circleville has adopted the "wait-and-see" attitude as some of their rescheduled games have already been postponed.

The Tigers have been practicing in their high school gym, but have been allowed inside only three times a week. The Pickaway County school will not reopen schools until Wednesday Feb. 9.

Circleville is now looking toward the possibility of playing some games in their junior high school. That school is now heated with natural gas but has a coal heating system that could be reconverted.

Hillsboro has been working off and on in practice sessions for the entire week. The gym is only open about one hour every day which makes hard practice quite difficult.

Indians head coach Bill Hogan stated, "Our conditioning and endurance is suffering terribly. We practiced for weeks before the season to condition and it doesn't mean a thing now."

Hillsboro is opened today and their game with Madison Plains will be played Greenfield McClain scored a mild shock when they decided to open their doors today. Originally, the Highland County school, which has been in session

just three days in 1977, had planned to re-open Monday. Ironically, McClain does not have a basketball game scheduled for tonight plus snowy road conditions could force cancellation of classes at noon today. Madison Plains presently plans to re-open Monday and does not have any plans for weekend home games. However, they will get in action in Hillsboro

Neither McClain head coach Sam Snyder or Plains coach Steve Stewart could be reached for comment on their team's progress.

However, both teams are reported to be having practice sessions in their respective gyms. In addition, Madison Plains should not have much trouble with home games as the high school is heated with fuel oil and not natural gas.

Bennett named Falcon boss

ATLANTA (AP) - Leeman Bennett. who wants "to bring a winning team to Atlanta in the shortest amount of time," takes over as head coach of the National Football League Falcons with a five-year contract in which to complete his goal.

"I've seen poor programs and strong programs and I've learned the difference," said Bennett, an assistant coach for the Los Angeles Rams before getting the Falcons' job Thursday. 'I'm convinced I know what it takes to

get a good program going."

Bennett, 38, a former quarterback-defensive back at the University of Kentucky, was named coach by newly appointed Falcons General Manager Eddie LeBaron

"I looked a various efforts done and narrowed it down to a very narrow field," said LeBaron, who until Wednesday had a lucrative Las Vegas law practice. "We have a five-year contract - a package that will make him one of the highest paid coaches in the

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nett's appointment as Atlanta head coach was "quite a compliment to our

A WTT star is Bjorn

By The Associated Press

Claiming he had done everything in

The amount of the contract was not disclosed, although it was rumored at

Rams Coach Chuck Knox felt Ben-

Europe and all over the world, and wanted a new challenge, 20-year-old tennis star Bjorn Borg and his fiance, Mariana Simionescu, signed a three-year contract with the Cleveland-Pittsburgh Nets of the World Team Tennis Wednesday. The contract worth an estimated \$1.5 million capped four years of pursuit for Nets' owner Joe Zingale, who selected the Swedish star in the WTT's initial player draft in 1973.

Redbirds stun Rebels, 88-84

Nevada-Las Vegas slot machine empties jackpot in Northern Illinois

By KEN RAPPOPORT -AP Sports Writer

Jerry Tarkanian may have to change his mind about playing road games. He certainly will have to live with his words, at the very least.

Earlier in the week, the coach of the Nevada-Las Vegas basketball team expressed a passion for playing games away from home with this bold statement: "To me, the greatest thrill is going into a place on the road where everybody's screaming for you to lose . and sticking it to them.

However, the thrill was gone for Tarkanian Thursday night after his fourth-ranked Rebels were stunned 88-84 by Illinois State at Normal, Ill.

"I think the crowd had us in awe," said Tarkanian, suddenly revising his views about the road. "It was the noisiest place I've ever been in."

Perhaps the roar of the crowd had something to do with his team's downfall, but the real culprit was the Rebels' inability to keep a step ahead of the flying Redbirds.

"We did not control the tempo of the game," Tarkanian said. "Illinois State did. We played at their speed. If we are not controlling the tempo of the game, the only way to get it is by rebounding and we don't rebound well.

"ISU played an outstanding game. We have no excuses. We made a couple of runs at them, but they never folded. They killed us on the boards. Our big people are not that strong."

Obviously, Tarkanian thinks his team is not that good, either. "I think we're overrated," he reflected.

In other college basketball games

News item: basketball tonight!

It may come as a shock to some people but South Central Ohio League basketball is still alive. Tonight, a scheduled game will get off the ground when Madison Plains visits Hillsboro.

Also, tomorrow night, Circleville will visit Logan Elm. Two other games for Saturday

night are still on at press time today. Greenfield McClain will travel to Vinton County while Jonathan Alder will visit Madison

Neither Washington C.H. nor Miami Trace is scheduled to be in action this weekend.

Little-used Layton scores 19 for Knicks

By The Associated Press

Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe may not have been ready to play for the New York Knicks, but Mo Layton was.

Layton, who until Thursday night was spending more time on the Knicks' bench than on the playing floor, was inserted into the starting lineup when injuries sidelined Frazier and Monroe.

Layton was booed by the Knicks fans when his name was announced as a starter, but he left the crowd cheering later after collecting 19 points and 12 assists in New York's 108-90 National Basketball Association victory over the Houston Rockets.

"I think I proved myself again," Layton said, referring to his good start earlier in the season. "I think I gave Red (Coach Red Holzman) more confidence in my game tonight."

However, Holzman may not have needed the good performance to restore his confidence in Layton. In fact, he wasn't even surprised.

"This afternoon I watched films of the last time we played Houston and Mo did a real decent defensive job on Calvin Murphy. He was going to play no matter what," Holzman said.

In other NBA games, the Chicago Bulls beat the San Antonio Spurs 107-98; the Atlanta Hawks nipped the Buffalo Braves 100-98; the Portland Trail Blazers stopped the Indiana Pacers 107-98, and the New Orleans Jazz defeated the Golden State Warriors 105-99.

Rollin Tree winner

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) - Rollin Tree, the favorite at 3-5, posted an easy three-length victory in the featured pace at Lebanon Raceway Thursday

The winner went the mile in 2:11 3-5 to return \$3.80, \$3.20 and \$2.60. Real Stepper paid \$€.80 and \$2.80. The show horse was Ji Bo Dolly at \$3.40.

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Thursday night, second-ranked UCLA defeated Washington 75-65; seventhranked Michigan trimmed Indiana 89-84; No. 15 Providence nipped Rhode Island 67-66; No. 16 Clemson defeated Cleveland State 77-55; No. 17 Syracuse walloped Buffalo State 100-63, and No. 18 Purdue outscored Northwestern 92-

Forward Bill Lewis paced Illinois State's balanced attack with 21 points as the Redbirds snapped Nevada-Las Vegas' 14-game winning streak.

"It gave us incentive when they only beat Bradley by one point Tuesday night," Lewis said of Nevada-Las Vegas' 107-106 victory earlier in the week. "We figured that if Bradley could stay close, we could beat them because we're a much better team than

Roy Hamilton, UCLA's sophomore guard, stole a pass and scored two baskets, leading an 8-0 blitz in 39 seconds, sparking the Bruins over Washington in a key Pacific-8 Con-

Rickey Green scored 32 points, including eight on free throws in the final two minutes, sending Michigan past Indiana Bruce Campbell's 18-foot field goal with 28 seconds left propelled Providence past Rhode Island.

Colon Abraham's 21 points powered Clemson past Cleveland State. Syracuse whipped Buffalo State behind Roosevelt Bouie's 17 points, and Purdue defeated Northwestern as Walter Jordan contributed 22 points.

Aaron, Mays, Robinson?

All time team leaves gaps

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball journalisms lively octogenarian, Fred Lieb of St. Petersburg, Fla., paused in our town this past week long enough to jot down what he considered the greatest team that could be assembled from the past 100 years.

It was an awesome lineup ... Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker in the outfield ... Lou Gehrig at first, Eddie Collins at second ... Hans Wagner at shortstop ... Pie Traynor at third ... Bill Dickey and Mickey Cochrane sharing the catcher's mask ... Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Lefty Grove and Sandy Koufax serving the ball up from the mound.

It was a veritable "Who's Who" of the game - largely giants of the past, men of leather, boundless skills and durability. Hard to argue with that team.

A young girl, admitting a hero worship for Martin Luther King and Choo Choo Coleman, looked over the list carefully and acknowledged she was dumbfounded. "How can anyone pick an alltime allstar baseball team and not have a single black player on it?" she asked with defiance.

This provided some room for thought. How, really? Lieb, 88, an objective observer who has been chronicling the game for 66

years and long respected member of the Hall of Fame Veterans Committee, was aware that he was leaving himself open for potshots.

"I was fully aware of the racial question," he said. "I had to ponder a long time about leaving off such great players as Hank Aaron, who has broken many of the records of both Ruth and Cobb: the fantastic Willie Mays and Jackie Robinson

"However, I had to be true to my own convictions. Having seen most of the great players, past and present, I honestly feel this is the best team one could field."

The incident conjured up some interesting Hot Stove League discussions, even disagreements, on a cold, snowy day that the Committee on Negro Baseball Leagues, in its last official act, named two men to the Hall

in ceremonies at Cooperstown Aug. 8.

On the same day, Ernie Banks, elected

by the Baseball Writers Association of

America, Joe Sewell, Al Lopez and the late Amos Rusie, named by the Veteran's Committee, will be inducted.

Winners

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Six youngsters from the Washington

C.H. area will be traveling to Dayton tomorrow to compete in the district

competition of the Elks Hoop Shoot

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The local winners were: Girls (8-9)

Stacy Evans; Boys (8-9) Gary Shaffer;

girls (10-11) Debbie McKinney; boys

(10-11) Robbie Smith; girls (12-13) Jenny Bienz; boys (12-13) Brian Dodds.

The six winners will go to the

University of Dayton tomorrow to

compete in the district finals at 1 p.m.

Those winners will advance to the

state competition to be held at Ashland

competition as winners of the local

competition held here.

College on Feb. 19.

contest.

They were John Henry Lloyd, acclaimed the "Black Honus Wagner," and a versatile Cuban, Martin Dihigo.

Both played in the Negro Leagues before Jackie Robinson broke the color line with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947. Since Jackie's breakthrough, black players have surged through the gates in an escalating stream, reaching new peaks of stardom.

Who of them might challenge Lieb's powerful team?

With the help of Monte Irvin, the former New York Giants' outfielder who is a Hall of Famer. and that of other contributors, we came up with this all-time black team, made up of those players who competed in the

1b, Willie Stargell. 2b, Joe Morgan. ss, Ernie Banks. 3b, Jackie Robinson of, Hank Aaron, Frank Robinson, Willie Mays. c, Roy Campanella and Earl Battey. p, Satchel Paige, Bob Gibson, Don Newcombe. It will embarrass Irvin, now a

modest aide to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, but he has to be on the team, too - our designated hitter.

Negro League panel makes final choices

NEW YORK (AP) — After naming nine top black stars to baseball's Hall of Fame, the Committee on Negro Baseball Leagues has voted itself out of

John Henry "Pop" Lloyd and Martin Dihigo were added to the Cooperstown shrine Thursday, then the committee announced that it has completed its job and will not meet again.

Created by Commissioner Bowie
Kuhn in 1970, the special committee

had previously named Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson, Cool Papa Bell, Buck Leonard, Monte Irvin, Judy Johnson and Oscar Charleston to the Hall of Johnson and Irvin had served on the

committee along with Roy Campanella, another Hall of Famer, veteran baseball writer Dick Young, longtime baseball executive Joe Reichler, and Frank Forbes, Eddie Gottlieb and Eppy Barnes, all of whom were on the scene when the best black players performed in the Negro Leagues. "The intent was to vote into the Hall

of Fame such outstanding performers in the old Negro leagues who, in the opinion of the committee, would have made the Hall of Fame had black players been permitted to play in the big leagues," a prepared statement said.

"Satisfied it had accomplished its mission to evaluate the stars of the Negro leagues and further believing that no other candidate considered by the committee in the past seven years would muster the 75 per cent of the votes necessary for election, the committee on Negro Baseball Leagues, now therefore, has unanimously voted that it should be dissolved."

Lloyd, a tall, gangly shortstop; was called the black Honus Wagner. Dihigo, a slugging outfielder, also was an outstanding pitcher. Each received seven votes from the eight-member committee. The only other player to get any support was pitcher Willie Foster. He received two votes.

Statistics were kept erratically in the black leagues but available records indicate that Lloyd had a career

Reward offered for unruly spectator

DETROIT (AP) — The International Hockey League has posted a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a spectator who assaulted the Kalamazoo Wings coach during a game in Toledo

IHL Comissioner Bill Beagan announced the reward Thursday in an incident involving Wings coach Bob

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batting average of .362 for his 27-year playing career. He batted .475 for the New York Lincoln Giants in 191 and .415 for Philadelphia Hilldale in 1923 Harness Racing when he was 39 years old. Dihigo, the first Cuban to reach Tonight at 8 Cooperstan, hit .320 in 12 seasons in the Glass-Enclosed Grandstand United States but also won more than Lebanon 200 games in the Mexican and Cuban Winter leagues. He also pitched the first no-hitter in the Mexican League. raceway Lloyd died March 19, 1965, barely one month before his 81st birthday. Dihigo Route 48 North of Lebanon died May 20, 1971, four days short of his Both will be inducted posthumously

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Miami, Toledo hold key to Mid-American title race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Darrell Hedric of Miami and Toledo's Bob Nichols, coaching rivals in a key Mid-American Conference basketball game saturday, sound like echoes

"It's a very critical game for them," Hedric said of Toledo's precarious position in the league race.

Rockets, expected be the Redskins' principal title challenger, have dropped four of their first seven MAC starts. Miami, meanwhile, is atop the league with six victories in seven games.

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"We have to win this game to have a chance," Nichols said in a realistic

Nichols knows if Toledo loses the Rockets would trail Miami by four full games at the conference race's midpoint. And Toledo would face a later trip to Miami.

However, Nichols is more concerned about his own team's attack than Miami. "We've had trouble scoring points when we have a lead. If it hadn't been for that problem, we'd be in excellent shape," he said.

Thursday's Results

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pair of collapses that led to defeats at Northern Illinois and Bowling Green. The Rockets had Northern Illinois down 11 points and the Falcons behind 13 in the second half.

Hedric would welcome a fourth MAC road victory. The Redskins already have triumphed at Western Michigan, Bowling Green and Kent State. "But we lost a foolish game at home," said Hedric, thinking back to a setback to visiting Central Michigan.

In other MAC games Saturday, defending champion Western Michigan (5-2) goes to Eastern Michigan (0-7), Ball State (4-4) plays at Northern Illinois (5-2), Ohio University (2-5) at Bowling Green (4-2) and Kent State (3-4) at Central Michigan (4-2).

Hedric is sold on Northern Illinois as a bonafide contender. The host Redskins needed two overtimes to quell the Huskies 99-91 Wednesday night. 'They're the most improved team in the league," he said.

In other major Ohio college games Saturday, Ohio State (7-10), in the

The Toledo entor was referring to a midst of a four-game losing streak, visits touted Michigan; Xavier (6-10) entertains Detroit and Dayton (10-9) does the same for Chattanooga.

Elsewhere, Wright State (7-11) is at Virginia Commonwealth, Buffalo at Youngstown (14-4), Kentucky State at Central State (12-7), Steubenville (7-11) at Wheeling, Buffalo State at Akron (7-7) and Ashland (11-5) at Adrian.

Wittenberg (7-0) in the South and Wooster (6-1) in the North lead the Ohio Conference divisions. The Tigers are home for Ohio Wesleyan and Wooster plays a nonleague date at Otterbein. The Hoosier-Buckeye and Mid-Ohio

races have title-bearing games on tap. In the Hoosier-Buckeye, third-place Defiance (8-4) checks in at Findlay (7-3), pacing the race with Hanover and enjoying its best start ever. Wilmington (6-3) is at Bluffton (6-5) in another important contest.

In the Mid-Ohio, Malone (9-2) and host Rio Grande (7-1) play for the conference lead. Malone fell from the top spot Wednesday night, ambushed

by bitter rival Walsh 74-66.

Contract extension keeps Bowa in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Philadelphia Bowa. Phillies shortstop, signed a fiveyear contract extension to be worth more than \$500,000 over the length of the pact.

Bowa, a member of the National League's All-Star team for the past three years, currently has a three-year contract which expires at the end of the 1977 season The Phillies said the extension,

agreed to in negotiations with Bowa, agent Jerry Kapstein, and Phillies Director of Player Personnel Paul Owens, takes effect in the 1978 season and runs through the 1982 season. Thus, Bowa will play this year

at his present salary, believed to be about \$100,000 a year. It was understood extension provided for substantial salary

increases when it takes effect. The Phillies would not release salary figures.

The extension is the largest, in at least a number of years, that the Phillies have given any player, although third baseman Mike Schmidt, one of those still unsigned, is reported to be asked for a 10-year pact.

In addition to Schmidt, other Phillies' stars that have not yet signed include outfielder Greg Luzinski, catcher Bob Boone, and pitchers Tug McGraw, Jim Lonborg, Gene Garber, Tom Larry and Underwood, Christenson.

Bowa has been the Phillies' regular shortstop since coming to the major leagues in 1970. He holds the major league record for the highest lifetime fielding percentage for a shortstop with only 99 erors in 4816 chances in

over 100 games. Regarding the contract extension, Bowa said, "I'm happy about what we were able to work

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Seeded tennis players score victories

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - The remaining seeds in the fourth annual Dayton Pro Tennis Classic scored victories Thursday, with Jeff Oorowiak of Tibburon, Calif., having the toughest time of it.

The sixth-seeded Borowiak dropped the first set to Roger Taylor of England 6-1 and was down 4-2 in the second before he rallied to gain a victory 7-6, 7-

The other seeds had an easier time as

second-seeded Buster Mottam of Great Britain stopped John Feaver, also of Great Britain, 6-2, 6-4

Seventh-seeded Alex Metrevelli of Russia stopped Trey Waltke of St Louis, Mol. 6-4, 6-3.

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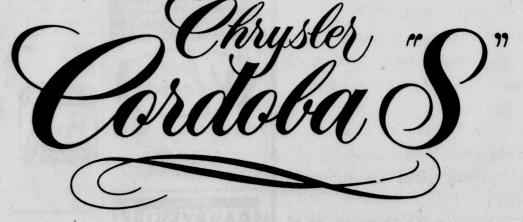
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enjoyed because it is quite simply a close view of an interesting human being. Disney was more than just the creator of cartoon charac-

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WALT DISNEY. By Bob ters, he was the inspiration behind the whole Disney organ-izetion which with the whole Disney organ-izetion which with the whole Disney organsingular effort into a giant stu-dio, and subsequent founder of Disneyland and Disneyworld.

Bob Thomas has captured the essence of Disney as seen by viewers of his cartoons and films — a man continually in tune with family values and a person who remained the same

before and after his success. What is inspirational about Walt Disney, as revealed here, is his tenacity in clinging to his visions for cartoon films and the creation of Disneyland. He would not be deterred in following his visions through to fruition despite a lack of solid obstacles, especially financial ones. Oftentimes, what Disney wanted to do was a pioneering effort and financial backers were hesitant. But, he kept on plugging and the results are that millions of viewers of his films and visitors to Disneyland have been - and will continue

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Dear Mrs. M.: I vote with the doctor who thinks that your teeth could be the cause. Actually, this is not due to the condition of your teeth themselves. Rather, it may be due to the bite, or the occlusion, of your upper and lower teeth.

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The jaw joint is a highly sensitive one and reflects any imbalance in the bite of the teeth. A small sac in the jaw joint is known as a "bursa," similar to the one that is present in the shoulder, the elbow or the knee. The bursa can become inflamed and irritated when the bite is off-balance.

The nerve that goes to the tender jaw joint has branches that run deep to the ear drum. Pain may extend to it, and even

down the neck and shoulders. There are now many refined techniques by which the jaw

West hand at Six Diamonds and

North leads the queen of clubs. How would you play the hand?

♦ AKQJ862

play the hand?

♠ AQ103

♥ AQ10

♦ KJ9

♣ J108

AK AK

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2. You are declarer with the

West hand at Three Notrump

and North leads the four of

diamonds. You win South's ten

with the jack and play the jack

of clubs, North discarding the

five of hearts. How would you

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1. It would be wrong to try to

avoid losing two spade tricks by

banking all your hopes on one or

two finesses in that suit. The

odds strongly favor losing two tricks by this method of play.

to establish an extra heart trick.

Win the club, cash the ace of hearts, and cross to dummy

with a trump. Play the jack of

hearts and discard a spade if

Win the spade or club return,

enter dummy with a trump, and

lead the ten of hearts, dis-

carding another spade if South

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Get it out. Separate yourself from the lipoma and your fears.

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succeeds if South was dealt

either one or both missing heart

Of course, if South covers either heart lead from dummy, you ruff high. The odds are

about 3 to 1 in your favor on this

2. The problem is to untangle

the clubs (which are blocked)

and, at the same time, cater to

the probability that North

started with five diamonds to

the A-Q. The best way to try to

solve this problem is to over-

take the jack of clubs with the

king and play a diamond to your

If North cashes his diamonds,

you simply discard a club from

your hand on the fourth round,

thus allowing you to run the suit. But if North sees through

your scheme and shifts to a

spade or a heart after winning

the diamond nine with the

queen, you simply put him back

on lead with the king of

North still can't afford to run

his diamonds, so let's say he

again returns a spade or a

heart. You win and play the ten

of clubs, permitting South to win with the queen. If he has a

diamond to return, you make

three notrump; if he is out of diamonds, you make four

diamonds.

notrump.

Blind dates outdated

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP) Gary Orman's dating service gives customers a chance to see what they're getting.

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The service has attracted 400 members in two months, said Orman, 29, who runs the business with his wife, Bonnie.

He charges men \$89 for six months. Women pay \$49.

During videotape cuttings, Orman is in the background interviewing the prospect. "I try to get them to act very spontaneously," he says. "Anything pertaining to sex is handled in a kidding

Two marriages and five engagements have evolved from the service, Orman said.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Marie Souther, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Evelyn Jean Cottrill,
3088 Miller Road, New Holland, Ohio 43145 has
been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of
Marie Souther deceased, late of Fayette County,
Ohio Conditors are equired to file their claims Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever

ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 76-12-PE-10262 DATE December 20, 1976 ATTORNEYS: Junk & Junk Jan. 21, 28. Feb. 4.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John Dowler, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Maynard Dowler, 320
Ely St., Washington C.H., Ohio and Herman
Dowler, 2434 Greenfield-Sabina Road SW,
Washington C.H., Ohio have been duly appointed
Executors of the estate of John Dowler deceased, Executors of the estate of John Dowler deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 76-12-PE-10260
DATE December 17, 1874

DATE December 17, 1976 ATTORNEY: W.A. Lovell Jan. 21, 28. Feb. 4.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 Feb. 4, 11, 18.

> IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PROBATE DIVISION, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO NO. 771PE10271

NOTICE by PUBLICATION
In the MATTER of the ESTATE of Daisy M.

In the MATTER of the ESTATE of Daisy M. Cupp deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Francis Cupp on the 10th day of January, 1977, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the Estate of Daisy M. Cupp deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 7th day of February, 1977, at 10-00 october A.M.

10:00 o'clock A.M. FRANCIS CUPP 2(.4 U.S. Route 22 W Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 Jan. 21, 28. Feb. 4.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 2109.32, of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-

No. 74-9-PE-9822 76-1-PE-10089 76-3-PE-10123 76-2-PE-10117 76-3-PE-10136 76-8-PE-10198 75-12-PE-10086 75-2-PE-9921 75-9-PE-10045 75-8-PE-10015

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G-1831

Mary E. Bauman Guardianship Hazel Leach

Emily L. Harris

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of February, rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of February, 1977 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, the fiduciaries filling final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT Probate Judge

Probate Judge Jan. 21, 28. Feb. 4.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO CASE NO. 77 CIV 2

Fulton & Goss, Inc. VS.

Fulton & Goss, Inc.

vs.

Fred J. Evans, et al.

FRED J. EVANS and JANE DOE, UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF FRED J. EVANS, whose last place of residence is unknown will take notice that on January 3rd, 1977, Fulton & Goss, Inc., filed its Complaint in Case Number 77 CIV 2 in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, alleging that the defendants, FRED J. EVANS and JANE DOE, UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF FRED J. EVANS, have or claim to have an interest in the real estate described below:

SITUATED in the City of Washington Court House, County of Fayette, and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:

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The petitioner further alleges that by reason of default of the defendants in the payment of a promissory note, according to its tenor, the conditions of a concurrent mortgage deed given to secure the payment of said note and conveying the premises described, have been broken, and the same has become absolute.

The petitioner prays that the defendants named above be required to answer and set up their interest in said real estate or be forever barred from

above be required to answer and set up their interest in said real estate or be forever barred from asserting the same, for foreclosure of said mortgage, the marshalling of any liens, and the sale of said real estate, and the proceeds of said sale applied to the payment of petitioner's claim in the proper order of its priority, and for such other and further relief as is just and equitable.

The defendants named above are required to answer on or before the 11th day of April, 1977. FULTON & GOSS, INC.
BY: ROBERT J. BIRGE
CARLISLE, REIMER, BIRGE & MORRISON Attorney for Plaintiff-Petitioner

Attorney for Plaintiff-Petitioner 1001 Euclid Avenue, Suite 600 Cleveland, Ohio 44115 (861-5282) Feb. 4, 11,.18, 25. Mar. 4, 11.





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By John Liney







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Dr. Kildare





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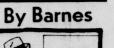


By Bud Blake





decided to come home early, just to brighten your





otherwise drab day."

State continues weather, natural gas actions

By TOM GILLEM

Associated Press Writer Some school districts in the Columbus area plan to close Monday for a month because of the gas shortage, while districts in northeastern Ohio are remaining open under strict conservation efforts.

An Associated Press survey of Ohio's 10 largest school districts shows some schools plan to operate on split sessions to keep from closing as their gas supplies dwindle.

"We would prefer to be in school," said Dr. John Ellis, superintendent of Columbus City Schools, the state's second largest district, which will conduct an extensive "school without schools" program for its 96,571 students while classes are suspended.

But rather than roll over and play dead, we intend to make every effort to keep learning alive in Columbus during this crisis period."

Southwestern City School, also in Franklin County, will be out of session for the same period. Supt. Martin Stahl said students will report once a week to school facilities heated by alternate fuels for assignments.

The lengthy closings were made feasible by new legislation that allows 15 "energy days" which schools are not required to make up.

Dr. Paul W. Briggs, superintendent of the state's largest district in Cleveland, said his schools are burning alternate fuels where possible and are under restricted gas usage and a strict conservation program. But they are not

"We wouldn't be in this trouble if everybody conserved and in the past had taken efforts to reduce consumption overall," Briggs said.

The Youngstown, Canton and Akron school districts also plan no closings as a result of the energy crisis.

In Dayton earlier this week, some 40,000 students tried to attend school in buildings that were heated only enough to keep pipes from freezing in an effort to avoid closings

'It's kind of a sad story," said John B. Maxwell, superintendent of Dayton schools. "We had to give that up simply because the kids just couldn't write with temperatures in the 50s."

Dayton schools closed three days this week and will take spring vacation off next week. Dayton Power & Light Co. plans to vaporize a supply of propane gas the district purchased, and schools most likely will reopen Feb. 14.

In Toledo, all 55,496 students were out of school Thursday and Friday this week, and some 12,000 of them will miss classes three days next week until Columbia Gas of Ohio lifts its order for maintenance level operations.

Dr. James Jacobs, superintendent of Ohio's third largest district in Cin-

cinnati, said 15 of his schools are closed while on maintenance gas levels and 36 are under a 30 per cent reduction ordered by Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. Students in the closed schools are attending split sessions, at other schools,

he said. In Parma, officials are in the process of converting buildings from gas to fuel oil. Meanwhile, students from 15 schools are attending split sessions in

the remaining buildings. In other developments related to weather and energy problems:

-The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration named six Ohio counties to receive emergency assistance for ice and snow removal. They are Fayette, Hancock, Highland, Paulding, Putnam and Van Wert.

Ohio's 88 counties were being "prioritized" to determine which will receive the federal aid first, according to Transportation Director David Weir. The money became available after Carter declared an emergecy in the state.

-Almost 32,000 of the 48,772 persons who filed initial claims for unemployment benefits during the first three days of this week were involved in energy related layoffs, the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services said Thur-

Albert G. Giles, bureau administrator, said all indications are that this week's initial claims load will be the highest in Ohio since early1975. Last week, claims were up 24.8 per cent over the preceding week, the bureau

-The American Red Cross has received 1,300 pounds of governmentdonated foods for emergency feeding in the Washington Court House area. The food was taken from supplies provided the state by the federal government primarily for use in school lunches, a state official said.

-A Dayton lawmaker urged Gov. James A. Rhodes on Thursday to use his authority under the present declared state of energy crisis to order mandatory controls. Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-6 Dayton, said in a letter that the governor, not the utility companies, should make "admittedly hard" decisions to order schools and businesses closed.

-Columbia Gas of Ohio is negotiating with California gas companies to secure a portion of the 10 billion cubic feet of gas that the state is making available to the hard-hit Midwest and East, Rhodes' office said.

-The state is placing quarter-page advertisements in newspapers in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma next Monday and Tuesday in an effort to

find natural gas supplies for Ohio.

—In Dayton, DP&L said it expected to vaporize 300,000 gallons of propane gas Thursday which was

Church battles continued blows

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) - The her and the energy crunch have caused repeated grief for the United Church of Christ.

A freeway project forced demolition of the old church building last year. Then the severe weather delayed construction of a new church.

Members met in an elementary school until it closed for lack of gas. They moved their services to a chapel at Winebrenner Seminary. Then it closed.

A Methodist church in Findlay was to vote this week on a proposal to let the homeless congretation share its facilities until the new Church of Christ is finished.

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supplement their natural gas supplies. DP&L officials said 100 of the 250 customers who bought propane still have some of the fuel remaining.

The gas will go to industries, schools and commercial outlets, a DP&L spokesman said. The company had

-Temperatures were expected to be a little cooler today, following Thursday's reprieve from freezing tem-

for most of the state today, with afternoon readings generally in the 20s and the 30s. Saturday is expected to be cloudy with highs in the 20s and lower



Demos unhappy with Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Rum- D-33 Youngstown, has also said the blings of discontent among some majority Democrats in the legislature have started to surface over Gov. James A. Rhodes' handling of the energy crisis.

Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-6 Dayton, urged Rhodes on Thursday to use his authority in the declared state of crisis and order mandatory controls to conserve natural gas.

Senate Majority Whip Harry Meshel,

Patient

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governor should invoke "selective" controls to deal with the natural gas shortage.

However, the top Democratic leaders, House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, and Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, have backed the governor publicly, thus far.

Hall, chairman of the Elections,

Financial Institutions and Insurance Committee, said in a letter to Rhodes that he should make the hard decisions on controls "rather than leaving them to our utility companies.

Hall charged that some Ohioans "are not making a true effort to conserve. They believe that because you have not mandated controls the crisis is not

The governor, while exhorting Ohioans to conserve, has not ordered schools or businesses to shut down. He has at his disposal a contingency plan drawn up by the Ohio Energy and Resource Development Agency that would close schools for 30 days and limit many businesses to 40-hour

Hall said Daytonians found the situation "unfair and present disruptive.

They are angered to learn that their schools must close, and yet they continue to find some all night stores, bars and businesses operating as usual," he

Hall said mandatory controls were already in effect in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

"I understand your reluctance to close our elementary and secondary schools or mandate hours for business," he said in his letter. "And yet, your decision not to mandate any guidelines at all has effectively given the natural gas companies the power to issue daily edicts closing schools and businesses at will."

When asked about mandatory controls earlier this week, Rhodes said: "I know that some people want a police state. They want highway patrolmen waking people up at 3 in the morning, asking them what their temperature is, This will not work.'

Another Dayton Democrat, Sen. Neal F. Zimmers Jr., D-5, said his Energy and Public Utilities Committee would begin next week an investigation of Ohio gas companies in an effort to assess the scope of the current fuel

"Hopefully," Zimmers said in a statement, "these hearings will bring to light causes for Ohio's current crisis situation, and enable the Senate to develop legislation which could prevent a recurrence of the disaster we are experiencing this winter.'

Democratic leaders said last month a special select committee would be appointed to probe the natural gas

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stopped vaporizing their customers' propane so it could vaporize its own supply to supplement peak day natural gas demands. 'On those days when DP&L propane

facilities are required to add to Columbia's (Gas Transmission Corp.) supply to meet human needs, these customers will be limited to plant protection usage," he said.

peratures that saw readings climb to the lower 40s in southwestern Ohio. Snow or snow flurries was predicted



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